

This Paper Consists of Two
SECTIONS ONE
CIRCULATION
500,000
Over 500,000 Sunday.
350,000
Over 300,000 Daily.

The Chicago Daily Tribune

FINAL
EDITION

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* * PRICE ONE CENT. * * CHICAGO, ILL. U.S.A. * *

BLACKMAIL VICTIM NAMED

HUGHES STIRS OHIO'S OLDEN BUCKEYE 'PEP'

Nominee Answers Wilson
on Rail Crisis Issue—
25,000 Hear Him.

FOUR TALKS IN DAYTON

BY E. C. HILL.

Dayton, O., Sept. 25.—(Special.)—Charles E. Hughes gave his campaign in Ohio a great shove forward when he spoke here today and tonight before 25,000 persons, reviewed a Republican parade of 10,000 marchers, shook hands with all comers, and issued the state leaders with something of his own energy and confidence.

When Senator Warren G. Harding, Gov. Frank B. Willis, and Myron T. Herrick, candidate for the senate, shook hands with Mr. Hughes tonight he pledged the state to him by a majority of 100,000, guaranteeing that this is on the way to roll up an old man McKinley and Roosevelt Republican vote.

Mr. Hughes made four speeches in Dayton, addressing 6,000 in Memorial hall tonight, 16,000 at the fair grounds last night, Saturday at Shady Grove, and 8,000 at the stadium here, and at the meeting of the League of Republics Club here.

REPLY TO WILSON SPEECH. In his Memorial hall speech Mr. Hughes replied in detail to President Wilson's defense of the Adamson bill passed last Saturday at Shady Grove, before the New Jersey business men.

With tremendous emphasis he declared that there has been too much legislation just to get the votes of one set of men or another, that the Adamson law and the procedure leading to it was the first step toward civil war, and that if things are to be done that way in the future, you might as well wind up the republic and appoint a dictator, setting one with the greatest force to rule to compel obedience to his demands.

He quoted the president's defense of the principle involved in the Adamson bill—the principle of the eight hour day—as not arbitrable, saying that such statements were made to mislead and confuse American thought, and were absolutely untrue inasmuch as the principle of the eight hour day was not arbitrable in the Adamson bill at all, but simply a demand for more pay.

MR. HUGHES HELD HIS OWN. "Our friends on the other side," Mr. Hughes said, "believe the weakness of this position by the failure to call things by their right names."

"The bill to which I refer is spoken of as the eight hour bill. It does not deserve the name. It does not provide for eight hour work day; it does not limit the hours of labor; it leaves to railroad companies to employ men for as long a time as they were employed before."

"The very theory of an eight hour work day bill is a limitation of the power of employment upon the constitution. It is said that the principle was not arbitrable. It is a very extraordinary statement for eighteen years ago."

(Continued on page 5, column 5.)

President Says Business of U. S. Faces New Era

Predicts Legal Aids Will
Bring Great Gain in
Commerce.

MUST SEEK FOR FACTS

Baltimore, Md., Sept. 25.—President Wilson, discussing ways in which American commerce can be expanded before the National Grain Dealers' convention here today, told an audience of 3,800 that through the new tariff commission, the trade commission, the federal reserve act, the shipping bill, and similar measures he expected business men in this country to open up a new era for the nation.

"The purpose of legislation in the immediate future in this country," Mr. Wilson declared, "is going to be to remove all ingenious constructions and make it perfectly clear what the liberties as well as what the restrictions of trade are."

Regrets Political Division.

Regret that politics might interfere with the discussion of problems facing American business was expressed by the president. He said he had a "supreme contempt for partisan action," although believing in "party action."

He urged that his audience direct itself to the consequences that we are in the midst of a political campaign.

Cooperation between the government and business men, between different business men, and between business men and their employees was urged as the only way in which the United States can meet the competition of the world.

He added that he hoped he could and men for the commission who will "see the facts and state them, so matter whose opinion those facts contradict."

Campaign a Drawback. "It is a matter of sincere gratification to me that I can come and address an association of this sort," Mr. Wilson told his audience. "And yet I feel that there is a certain drawback to the present occasion. That drawback consists of the fact that it occurs in the midst of a political campaign, and nothing so seriously interrupts or interferes with the serious and sincere consideration of public questions as a political campaign."

"I want to say to you that I believe in party action, but that I have a supreme contempt for partisan action; that I believe that it is necessary for men to co-operate together in organized cooperation by party, but that whenever party feeling touches any one of the persons that work against the several interests it is altogether to be condemned."

"Therefore, I feel that, on occasions like this, we should divest ourselves of the consciousness that we are in the midst of a political campaign, because associations like this are not gathered together to take part in partisan discussions, but to consider those permanent."

(Continued on page 5, column 1.)

E. R. WEST PAYS \$15,000 TO GET FREE OF BAND

Finds His Woman Companion One of Plotters
—Tears Draw Cash.

BARES GANG'S METHOD

THE TRIBUNE is enabled to give to its readers the concrete facts in connection with the most sensational feat charged against the blackmail syndicate by the United States government. Edward R. West, an importer, living in Highland Park, vice president of the C. D. Gregg Tea and Coffee company of Chicago and New York, with offices at 69 South Water street, is the man who says he was blackmailed out of \$15,000 by the syndicate.

Buda Godman, a handsome young adventurer, who has been living at the Warner hotel, and was the companion of Luella Myler and Helen Brown, is named by the government as the "key" in the case.

JOHN T. FRENCH, alias Jack, alias Homer, the scapegrace son of a well-to-do Louis widow, who has been laboring under the delusion that her son was a dealer in haberdashery.

GEORGE IRWIN, husband of Helen Evers, who has been occupying the spotlight as a member of the syndicate.

"DOC" BRADY, also believed to be Jimmy Christian, alias Cross, a married and long-agoed student of the suave and polished ways of getting graft.

WEST A WIDOWER. Edward R. West, the Highland Park importer, has been a widower for several years. He is wealthy. How he came to be married by the syndicate is more than he can comprehend. Nevertheless, while in a party at a downtown restaurant he was introduced to Buda Godman.

She is a small brunette, a distinct beauty, with "the look," Mr. West told the government authorities yesterday that he was led to believe she had independent means, a desire to see something of the world, and was not averse to enjoying it in his company.

After the acquaintance had ripened Mr. West found it necessary to go to New York in connection with the business of his firm, which is one of the largest importers of tea and coffee in the United States.

SHE PROPOSES TRIP. "It was she and not I who proposed that trip," said Mr. West. "I had not thought of the significance of this until recently. I tried to persuade her out of it, but of no avail. She insisted upon going and I could not keep her from it. She went."

"On the 9th of May we reached New York and went to the Ansonia hotel. At some uncertain late hour three gentlemen, with government warrants and the official badges of officers of the department of justice, forced their way into my room and served me with a warrant for my arrest for 'violation of the Mann act.'"

THREATENED WITH JAIL. "I denounced this as an outrage and demanded the privilege of consulting an attorney. They said I would go to jail at once, as would Buda Godman. She became hysterical. She said she was a convent bred girl, which she was; that her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Godman, would commit suicide over this disgrace, and that the whole world would brand her with an everlasting shame that would make her a society outcast forever."

"She said it was all right for me, a man, to talk of fighting them, for society would forgive a man where it would not forgive a woman. She asked them what she could do to save herself from disgrace. The question of money was ardently broached."

Zeppelins Make New Attacks on English Coasts

Strike in Northeast and
South Counties
at Same Time.

FIND SOME VICTIMS

LONDON, Sept. 25, 4 a. m.—At least six German Zeppelins last night made the second raid in three days on England. An official report issued by the war office early this morning said the raiders had attacked the northeastern and southern counties.

Bombs were dropped in the northern counties and some casualties and damage are reported. The details are unknown at this hour.

Fate of Raiders Unknown. It is not known whether any of the raiders met the fate of two of those taking part in the raid of Saturday night, when one Zeppelin was destroyed and another captured with its crew of twenty-two men.

Following is the text of the latest official statement:

Several hostile airships, probably six, visited the northeastern and southern counties during the night. Bombs were dropped in the northern counties and some casualties and damage are reported. Full reports have not yet been received.

Many German Victims. AMSTERDAM, via London, Sept. 25.—The Telegram says that forty Germans were killed or injured in the British air raid on St. Denis Westend, Belgium, on Friday. "The attack was" "three" "victims" were killed.

Berlin Report on Raid. BERLIN, Sept. 25.—(By wireless to Bayville.)—The official statement regarding Saturday night's raid on England, issued today, reads:

On the night of Sept. 23 and 24 several squadrons of naval airships extensively bombed London and places of military importance on the Home Islands and in the middle counties of England, among which were Nottingham and Sheffield. Success everywhere was visible from the heavy concentrations, which could be seen for a long while.

The airships, when approaching England and before crossing the English coast, were shelled by patrol boats and during the attack by defensive batteries, which used incendiary projectiles. The airships silenced some batteries by well directed volleys.

Two airships fell victims to the defensive fire around London. All the others returned undamaged.

Tells Danger of Trip. (BY CABLE TO THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.) HUSBAND, Sept. 18.—A correspondent relates an interview which he had with one of the Zeppelin commanders who attempted to raid London on Sept. 2. The commander spoke indignantly about the protests of the German people and press regarding the inactivity of the Zeppelins, and said those who wished for more activity on the part of the airships ought to be put in a Zeppelin which visits the British coast and let them see how they like it.

"At the great altitude necessary," he said, "the cold is so severe that the men are covered with icicles. The danger is great, for, apart from the shells, the rarefied air causes it to penetrate into the gas holders, the consequence of which is that, from the mixture of hydrogen and oxygen, a certain combustible gas develops, which catches fire at the least spark."

"For this reason the men have to wear felt boots, as metal shoes might draw a spark by touching some metal object in the gondola. It is almost impossible to add the same crew on two successive expeditions, for their nerves would not stand it."

ARRIVED: ONE SHIPLOAD OF BONNY BRIDES-TO-BE. Thirty-three Scotch and One Irish Girl Reach America to Wed—Gay Banns at New York Pier.

New York, Sept. 25.—(Special.)—Thirty-three Scotch and one Irish girl, making up a contingent of brides-to-be, arrived here today on the Anchor line steamer California from Glasgow. Several of the prospective husbands were at the pier to greet their fiancées, but some of the young women must go on farther west before they see their "intended."

Between the welcomes of the men and the good-byes among the girls, it was a lively scene on the California's pier.

Miss Janet C. Kerr of Alexandria, Scotland, hadn't seen her fiancé for twelve years until the ship set out today.

W. W., THE WORD WIZARD

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THE WEATHER.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1916.

Barometer, 9 a. m.	Thermometer, 9 a. m.	Wind	Clouds
30.0	70	W	100
30.1	71	W	100
30.2	72	W	100
30.3	73	W	100
30.4	74	W	100
30.5	75	W	100
30.6	76	W	100
30.7	77	W	100
30.8	78	W	100
30.9	79	W	100
31.0	80	W	100

TEMPERATURE IN CHICAGO.

(Last 24 hours.)

Maximum, 9 p. m.	Minimum, 9 a. m.
78	65
77	64
76	63
75	62
74	61
73	60
72	59
71	58
70	57
69	56
68	55
67	54
66	53
65	52
64	51
63	50
62	49
61	48
60	47
59	46
58	45
57	44
56	43
55	42
54	41
53	40
52	39
51	38
50	37
49	36
48	35
47	34
46	33
45	32
44	31
43	30
42	29
41	28
40	27
39	26
38	25
37	24
36	23
35	22
34	21
33	20
32	19
31	18
30	17
29	16
28	15
27	14
26	13
25	12
24	11
23	10
22	9
21	8
20	7
19	6
18	5
17	4
16	3
15	2
14	1
13	0
12	-1
11	-2
10	-3
9	-4
8	-5
7	-6
6	-7
5	-8
4	-9
3	-10
2	-11
1	-12
0	-13

YESTERDAY'S WEATHER.

Temp.	High.	Low.	Wind.	Clouds.
78	70	65	W	100
77	69	64	W	100
76	68	63	W	100
75	67	62	W	100
74	66	61	W	100
73	65	60	W	100
72	64	59	W	100
71	63	58	W	100
70	62	57	W	100
69	61	56	W	100
68	60	55	W	100
67	59	54	W	100
66	58	53	W	100
65	57	52	W	100
64	56	51	W	100
63	55	50	W	100
62	54	49	W	100
61	53	48	W	100
60	52	47	W	100
59	51	46	W	100
58	50	45	W	100
57	49	44	W	100
56	48	43	W	100
55	47	42	W	100
54	46	41	W	100
53	45	40	W	100
52	44	39	W	100
51	43	38	W	100
50	42	37	W	100
49	41	36	W	100
48	40	35	W	100
47	39	34	W	100
46	38	33	W	100
45	37	32	W	100
44	36	31	W	100
43	35	30	W	100
42	34	29	W	100
41	33	28	W	100
40	32	27	W	100
39	31	26	W	100
38	30	25	W	100
37	29	24	W	100
36	28	23	W	100
35	27	22	W	100
34	26	21	W	100
33	25	20	W	100
32	24	19	W	100
31	23	18	W	100
30	22	17	W	100
29	21	16	W	100
28	20	15	W	100
27	19	14	W	100
26	18	13	W	100
25	17	12	W	100
24	16	11	W	100
23	15	10	W	100
22	14	9	W	100
21	13	8	W	100
20	12	7	W	100
19	11	6	W	100
18	10	5	W	100
17	9	4	W	100
16	8	3	W	100
15	7	2	W	100
14	6	1	W	100
13	5	0	W	100
12	4	-1	W	100
11	3	-2	W	100
10	2	-3	W	100
9	1	-4	W	100
8	0	-5	W	100
7	-1	-6	W	100
6	-2	-7	W	100
5	-3	-8	W	100
4	-4	-9	W	100
3	-5	-10	W	100
2	-6	-11	W	100
1	-7	-12	W	100
0	-8	-13	W	100

PRESIDENT WILSON TO SPEAK IN CHICAGO ON OCT. 19.

Western Democratic Headquarters Received Word from Shadow Lawn of Engagement.

Word was received at Democratic western headquarters last night that President Woodrow Wilson would speak in Chicago on Oct. 19.

A message containing this information was received by United States Senator Thomas J. Walsh at the Blackstone. It came from Shadow Lawn.

"I am not certain yet," said Senator Walsh, "what invitation the president has accepted. He will be here on Oct. 19 and will speak at the Auditorium on the auspices of a nonpartisan organization. That's all I can say about the arrangements at this time."

It has not yet been decided whether the president will make a connecting link of tangible evidence should anything "wrong" in many instances slip up words and terms were used to indicate oppression or treatment which might result in death.

'ABORTION MILL' LIST OF 1,500

Police Raid on the Elusive Mr. Wade's Room Reveals Women's Names.

Evidence indicating the existence of an "abortion mill" surpassing in its scope anything of the kind brought to light in Chicago in recent years, was found by detectives yesterday in a dingy little room at 935 South Halsted street.

Since Friday night, when Mrs. Ella Kulien died from the effects of a criminal operation at 935 West Ninety-fifth street, this police have been looking for James Wade, a benign little man of 60, who it was said, had been her medical adviser.

Wade, sought on a charge of murder, appears to have vanished, but the police have been on his trail. The Halsted street room, which he vacated recently, was raided by Lieut. Charles Burns and Sergt. William Burnett of the Morgan Park station.

Names of 1,500 Women. Among Wade's effects, they say, they found three books containing the names of nearly 1,500 Chicago women who have had dealings with him.

BUILD MACHINE OF POSTMASTERS TO HELP WILSON?

Republicans See Letters from National Association as Club on Office Holders.

(BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.) Washington, D. C., Sept. 25.—(Special.)—What is regarded by Republican campaign workers as conclusive proof that the peculiar activities which have attended recent annual sessions of the National Association of Postmasters, presumably a nonpolitical postal organization, in Washington, were merely steps looking to the turning of that organization to a vast political machine, is being disclosed by the receipt of a letter from the National Association of Postmasters, dated Sept. 25, 1916.

Letters sent out originally, it is alleged by Colin M. Selph, St. Louis postmaster, to members of the organization committee of Pennsylvania and elsewhere, to be distributed to postmasters in the respective states, prove finally, it is claimed, that postal efficiency, the supposed object of the organization of postmasters, is to be displaced for political efficiency.

Use Letters as Club. The letters, which are reaching Pennsylvania postmasters, as well as those in Ohio, West Virginia, and other states, are regarded as nothing more than clubs which are being threatened over the heads of those postmasters who refuse to "get busy for Wilson."

The letter being sent out by Postmaster Selph, who apparently is giving to the national campaign much more time than he is giving to the duties of postmaster of St. Louis, reads in part as follows:

"This is a personal letter to you. I am addressing you because you are one of the great legions of co-workers who have been honored by President Woodrow Wilson.

Questions and Answer. "Do you believe in the National Association of Postmasters of the United States? If you do believe in this great body of men who have proved their loyalty to efficient public service, are you a member of the organization, and if you are not a member why are you not a member?"

"Would you ever have been postmaster of your community were it not for the facts just stated, and will you be postmaster in 1917 if President Wilson—

but why say 'if,' because we firmly believe and the greatest majority admit that the American people are too wise to make any change, and hence, that President Wilson, by the grace of God, will shape the destinies of our nation another four years. But what are you going to do about it?"

"That's the question, and the answer is this: Get in line, my friends; don't falter, don't stand back, don't lag."

WET NEW MEXICO MAKES DRY SPEAKERS WELCOME. J. Frank Hanly Criticizes Manner in Which the Adamson Act Was Put Through.

Albuquerque, N. M., Sept. 25.—Wet New Mexico gave the Prohibition national campaigners friendly receptions today when they invaded the state for two meetings after closing the Arizona campaign with speeches at Flagstaff and Winslow. An hour's meeting was held at Gallup this afternoon and thence the dry special came here for a night meeting. Batoon will be visited tomorrow before Colorado is entered.

"The Prohibition party is for the night hour day," said J. Frank Hanly at Gallup, "but it is for an eight hour day that shall be won by the fine sense of justice in the hearts of the American people and not by a blindfold held as a threat in the city of Washington."

Trs. Landtrith aroused applause at every stop today by declaring that universal suffrage was imminent. Women do not vote here.

Notice to Bank Depositors. In considering a bank for your deposit it is of value to you to know that the Officers and Directors are men of prominence and experience—to know the record of a bank for a long term of years—to know that it has large surplus and capital back of it—to know that the stockholders, who are liable for an amount equal to its capital, are prominent people, fully able to meet that liability?

If these suggestions are of VALUE, we submit all of them in the interest of the Illinois Trust & Savings Bank

THE BANK BEHIND THE BOOK. In Sales and Jackson Streets Capital, Surplus and Undivided Profits \$16,000,000.00 5% Interest Allowed on Savings Organized 1873

BLAMES WILSON FOR LAND GRABS

Pinchot Flails President for Breaking Faith with Conservationists.

BOWED TO "INTERESTS."

(BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.) Washington, D. C., Sept. 25.—(Special.)—Gifford Pinchot today charged President Wilson with breaking faith with the conservationists by permitting political pressure of special interests to influence Secretary Lane and members of Congress.

"In the campaign of 1912," Mr. Pinchot said, "conservation of our natural resources formed one of the chief planks in the Democratic platform and was often endorsed in President Wilson's speeches. His inaugural address committed him fully to support it."

"When he took office Mr. Wilson ceased to say much on conservation, preferring to let the members of his cabinet speak for him."

"Dwight Neff was the man who created the reclamation service and kept it one of the most efficient bureaus under the government. The secretary of the interior forced him out and replaced him by a commission in which politicians control."

Mr. Pinchot criticized the president and the Democratic congress because they did not support and pass the Newlands bill for the development of the resources of inland waterways and kindred subjects, and because they put through waterway bills of the "old pork barrel type." He attacked the water power bills supported by President Wilson before Congress, alleging that they were calculated to turn over the water power resources of the country to private monopoly.

DESERTS ARMY TO FINISH HONEYMOON; THEN RETURNS

Colorado University Boy, Son of Illinoisan, Under Arrest in State Camp After Trip with Bride.

Denver, Colo., Sept. 25.—Frederick W. Mathieson, 22-year-old son of a wealthy La Salle, Ill., railroad man, today is being held under military arrest at the state mobilization camp at Golden on a charge of unauthorized absence from duty.

Determined to continue his honeymoon, which had been interrupted by a call to the colors two weeks after he was married, young Mathieson deserted the Colorado national guard July 30 and took his bride on an automobile tour in British Columbia. He returned Saturday but, because he voluntarily gave himself up, a charge of desertion will not be placed against him.

Mathieson, who was a student at Colorado university, early this year quit his studies and struck out for himself, prospecting in the Colorado tungsten fields. "He struck it rich. Then he married."

THE Victrola is the greatest entertainer in the world. With it, every one in your home may enjoy just the kind of music they desire. If you haven't a Victrola in your home, you cannot imagine the endless amount of enjoyment and entertainment you are missing. No matter what kind of music you prefer, you can hear it on the Victrola. It is THE instrument for all kinds of music.

WURLITZER'S SPECIAL TERMS OF Nothing Down on the Victrola will enable you to place one of these wonderful machines in your home. Will you come and let us prove that the Victrola is supreme in all fields of musical endeavor? NOW IS THE IDEAL TIME TO BUY YOUR VICTROLA

Victrola XVI—Electric—Price, \$250

Victrola Style 10—Mahogany or oak, with 14 Victor selections, seven 10-inch Double Face Records, your own choice, \$25.00 per month.

Victrola Style 11—Mahogany or oak, with 20 Victor selections, ten 10-inch Double Face Records, your own choice, \$35.00 per month.

Victrola Style 12—Mahogany or oak, with 28 Victor selections, fourteen 10-inch Double Face Records, your own choice, \$45.00 per month.

Victrola Style 13—Mahogany or oak, with 36 Victor selections, eighteen 10-inch Double Face Records, your own choice, \$55.00 per month.

WURLITZER TERMS. Pay only for a few records now. Thirty days later you begin payments on the Victrola.

CLAIMS DANIELS CONCEALS FACTS TO HIDE ERRORS

Republican Statement Says the Public Is Deceived in Regard to Naval Affairs.

(BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.)

Washington, D. C., Sept. 25.—(Special.)—Asserting that a vote for Wilson is a vote for Daniels, the Republican national committee today gave out a statement attacking the administration of the latter as secretary of the navy. It charges Mr. Daniels with concealing the public concerning affairs in his department, both at home and abroad.

"Recent efforts of the Wilson-Daniels administration to circulate notorious reports concerning marksmanship by naval gunners are not likely to be more successful than those of the past," says the committee. "The time when the American people could be fooled has passed, and 'pitiful publicity,' announced with such unctuous solemnity by President Wilson at the beginning of his term, has become a street corner jest. No where have the principles of this doctrine of deceit been cherished so warmly as in the navy department, and truth regarding target practice scores and the efficiency of the fleet in general is no longer expected."

Conflict in Statements. "Official statements were issued in flat contradiction of official reports and the country has never forgotten how, in connection with the Tampico incident, an official cablegram was so tampered with that a distinguished admiral who had long and faithfully served his country was made to appear a coward until his brother officers forced Mr. Daniels to right the wrong he had done by the humiliating 'Smyrna incident' that occurred in November, 1914. For a week the administration resorted to deliberate misrepresentation and suppression while the people were being denied the truth about the attack on the launch by the U. S. S. Tennessee by Turkish forts."

Official Made the "Goat." "Here was the case of an American vessel being fired upon as it entered a friendly harbor in response to an appeal for assistance from the American consul. Mr. Daniels even carried 'pitiful publicity' to such an extreme as to claim that Capt. Decker might have mistaken a friendly warning for a hostile salute, an explanation carrying with it the implication that one of the most efficient officers in the navy was a fool."

"One week after this amazing conjecture was issued, the White House gave out a statement containing the truth, and it was then discovered that in his official statement, issued a week previously, Secretary Daniels had deliberately suppressed from that report an entire sentence."

It is agreed that the platform will endorse a law to bring private banks under the control of the state auditor. There is no difference of opinion over a platform proposal of the report of the efficiency and economy commission.

The governor insists on endorsement of the short ballot and of extension of the rotation of names system in primary elections to all offices, and there is little objection to these. His plans covering civil service are generally agreeable.

As to the constitutional convention proposition, most of the party leaders, Gov. Dunne being the most conspicuous exception, are pledged to calling a convention. Mr. Sullivan is one of the executive committee of the constitutional convention league.

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DUNNE 'PLANKS' IN THE DISCARD

Sullivan Men Reject Several—New Draft Up to Convention Today.

DEMOCRATS FACE ROW.

BY E. O. PHILLIPS.

Springfield, Ill., Sept. 25.—(Special.)—Gov. Dunne's general permit to draw the Democratic state platform as agreed on last week at the harmony dinner has been suddenly canceled. The state administration hostesses who prepared the governor's platform draft apparently overrode their job, and the committee on resolutions itself will prepare a platform to be put up to the convention tomorrow for ratification.

Three sections of the platform started trouble as soon as it was offered to the resolutions committee, of which former Congressman George W. Fithian of Newton is chairman. The articles were definite commitments of the Democratic party to the initiative and referendum; a clean cut endorsement of United States Senator James Hamilton Lewis and approval of the amendment of the constitution in preference to a constitutional convention.

Sullivan Forces Protest. The Sullivan forces protested as soon as they got wind of the pro-Lewis declaration. They were not particularly pleased with the other articles.

Roger C. Sullivan did not arrive with the advance guard of eighty Chicago Democrats, but is expected later. Pending his arrival, all negotiations are in abeyance, and the prospects are good for an old time Democratic row.

Furthermore, the resolutions committee faces a hard hand to hand fight over the labor questions, aside from a statement that carries specific approval of the Adams Bill John H. Walker, at the head of a formidable delegation of organized labor representatives here, prepared to go before the committee with a demand for sweeping endorsement of a complete legislative program that the allied labor bodies will insist on next winter at Springfield. The outcome of this discussion is in doubt.

The initiative and referendum plank may get through, inasmuch as the last convention stood for a mention of it.

Basic Law Convention Favored. As to the constitutional convention proposition, most of the party leaders, Gov. Dunne being the most conspicuous exception, are pledged to calling a convention. Mr. Sullivan is one of the executive committee of the constitutional convention league.

It is agreed that the platform will endorse a law to bring private banks under the control of the state auditor. There is no difference of opinion over a platform proposal of the report of the efficiency and economy commission.

The governor insists on endorsement of the short ballot and of extension of the rotation of names system in primary elections to all offices, and there is little objection to these. His plans covering civil service are generally agreeable.

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CUMMINS DENIES A JOKER IN LAW ON CHILD LABOR

Calls Absurd Charge of Republicans That Employers Can Evade the Act.

Senator A. B. Cummins of Iowa made a statement yesterday regarding the child labor law recently enacted by Congress. The statement was given out by the Democratic campaign committee in reply to what the Democratic managers call the misrepresentations of the Republicans.

Chairman Wilson has charged there was a joker in the law in that it can be evaded by retaining the output of a mine, quarry, mill, cannery, workshop, factory, or manufacturing establishment for thirty days after children have been employed, and then the output may be shipped from the state of production to some other state.

Senator Cummins says in his statement that "with rare exceptions these industrial establishments are continuous in their operation and the notion that they can be so organized as to employ children in a prohibited work one month and then disband them and run a month without children, after which the output be the previous month will be shipped, and then permit children for another month, and so on ad infinitum, is supremely ludicrous."

Mr. Hughes' comments on the Democratic claim that the administration has "abolished child labor" have not dwelt on the point met in Senator Cummins' statement, but have taken this form of criticism:

"Our opponents claim to have emancipated child labor. As a body they have not emancipated child labor. If our opponents are genuinely devoted to the interests of children, let them act in states under their control and there will be no child labor problem in the United States."

JAMES R. GARFIELD GOES ON WESTERN HARMONY TOUR

Will See How Room and G. O. P. Are Getting Along in Support of Hughes—Kansas City to Line.

James R. Garfield of Republican headquarters in Chicago, leaves tomorrow on a trip through the west to find out how the Progressives and Republicans are getting along together in support of the candidacy of Charles Evans Hughes, and also to give some attention to the women vote. Mr. Garfield will go first to Wyoming. From there he will go to California. His return trip will be through Arizona, New Mexico, Utah, Colorado, and probably Nebraska.

Republican estimates as to how many Progressives will return to the fold in November climbed several notches yesterday when Harold L. Ickes received a letter from Henry J. Allen, former Bill Moore leader in Kansas. Mr. Allen wrote that 95 per cent of the Progressives in Kansas will support the Republican ticket.

A "harmony smoker" will be held tonight at the Hamilton club. The first of the club's noon meetings for Hughes and Fairbanks was held at the latter Ocean building with Henry D. Hatchbrook of New York as the principal speaker.

YOU can feel satisfied that your estate will be properly handled and your beneficiaries safeguarded if you appoint this Company as your Executor. Its existence is perpetual, its service economical and always in keeping with the strict requirements of the law.

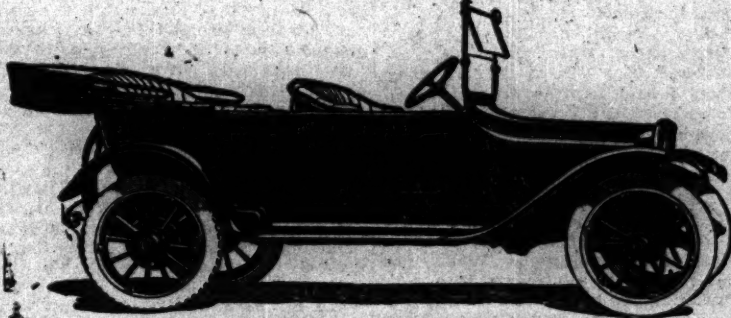
CONSULTATIONS INVITED. CHICAGO SAVINGS BANK TRUST COMPANY

DODGE BROTHERS MOTOR CAR

A definite feeling of confidence in the name—Dodge Brothers—existing almost everywhere, is the very strongest assurance you could have that the car will always conform to the highest possible standards.

It will pay you to visit us and examine this car.

The gasoline consumption is unusually low. The tire mileage is unusually high. The price of the Touring Car or Roadster complete is \$285 (U. S. A. Detroit)



DASHIELL MOTOR CO. 2412 Michigan Avenue Phone Calumet 5776

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & Co.

Excellent Assortments Just Received of Attractive New Lamps Providing Selections at \$15 to \$50

Rich-toned copper, antique gold and verdigris finishes give a variety to the bases of these splendid lamps sufficiently broad to suit every fancy.

Soft landscape, melow sunlight effects and conventional designs predominate among the different styles of decorations on the glass shades.

Of these assortments, especially featured are—Fifty Lamps at \$15 Each

These present particularly interesting selections, and each lamp is completely fitted, ready for use.

Fifth Floor, North Room.



BUY YOUR HOME OR HOMESITE

In a new, rapidly developing community right IN CHICAGO, where you can enjoy city conveniences, including sewer, water, gas, electricity, telephones, schools, church, stores and state bank.

This district is laden with wonderful possibilities for Home Seekers, Merchants and Investors

Placed right before YOU today is an investment opportunity unparalleled in the history of Chicago. Never again will it come. Never again CAN it come. The location is ideal for a home, the transportation facilities are excellent, with 5c fare downtown, the terms are as low as \$5 per month for a choice improved homesite, and a beautiful new cottage or bungalow can be purchased on terms the same as rent. It may be just what you want, but the only way to find out is to have us send you full particulars explaining the proposition—then see the property; if it sounds and looks interesting, buy—if you do not want to buy, that's your loss.

Fill out the coupon and mail to us at once and learn how to become independent of the landlord. Do it now—this very minute.

1005 First National Bank Building, Chicago, Ill.

Mail This Coupon Today.

Name..... Street No..... Phone No..... City..... Gentlemen, Without cost, or without obligating me in any way, please send information regarding your homes and homesites.



The Frightful Cost of "Fashionable" Feet

CORNs, bunions, callouses, fallen arches, ingrown nails—these are part of the price you must pay for pointed, bone-bending "fashionable" shoes. Don't pay this frightful cost any longer. Get into good-looking, broad-toed Educators, built by scientists to "let the feet grow as they should." Then Nature will relieve you of your foot troubles.

Made for MEN, WOMEN, CHILDREN Put the whole family into Educators today—save your children a life-time of foot trials.

Made only by Rice & Hutchins, Inc., 15 High Street, Boston. Makers also of All-American and Signet Shoes for Men; Mayfair for Women.

EDUCATOR SHOE. Retailers can be supplied at wholesale from stock on our floor. Rice & Hutchins Chicago Co., Chicago, Ill.

You may not know it—but we know that you'll be interested in our Knapp Felt hats for fall.

Knapp Felt, \$4
Knapp Felt Deluxe, \$6
C. & K. Special, \$3
No-Weight Hats at \$3, \$4 and \$6

Maurice L Rothschild

Southwest corner Jackson and State

CARRANZA JAILS HEAD OF MEXICO AMERICAN CLUB

Burton Wilson Held for "Pernicious Activity" Against First Chief.

(BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.)
Washington, D. C., Sept. 25.—(Special.)—The state department was officially advised today that Burton Wilson, a prominent American lawyer and president of the American club of Mexico City, has been thrown into jail by Carranza.

Charles B. Parker, American charge at Mexico City, reported the charge on which Wilson is held in that of "pernicious activity against Carranza." Parker immediately instructed Charge Parker by telegraph to make the strongest possible representations to Carranza with a view to effecting Wilson's immediate release.

May Deport Wilson.
In his telegram advising the department of Wilson's arrest Mr. Parker said he already had made preliminary representations. He added that information he had received led him to believe Wilson has incurred the deep displeasure of the Carranza government and faces deportation.

Besides being president of the American club of Mexico City, Wilson was chairman of the international committee, composed of representatives of seventeen governments, which had aided in maintaining order and protecting the interests of foreigners in the Mexican capital during the period of greatest disorder.

Confirm Villa Raid Report.
San Antonio, Tex., Sept. 25.—Carranza officers who have made their way to Juarez from Chihuahua City have confirmed the report of Gen. George Bell Jr. regarding Villa's Hidalgo attack, according to a message today to Gen. Fungria from the commander of the El Paso district.

These officers took part in the battle, said Gen. Bell. He did not explain the manner in which the information was obtained.

Gen. Bell's report said that Villa's attack was successful and that after obtaining what he wished he left the city.

15,000 Guardsmen on Elks.
Fort Bliss, Tex., Sept. 25.—At the bugle call to "Fall in" at 7 o'clock today, 15,000 national guardsmen comprising the Pennsylvania division started on one of the longest hikes ever attempted by a militia unit. The line of march mapped out covers 70 miles over the mountainous regions of New Mexico. Four days have been allotted for completion of the trip.

Mexicans Hold U. S. Trooper.
El Paso, Tex., Sept. 25.—A Carranza sergeant of the 2d Cavalry, Chihuahua, arrested a U. S. trooper, who was being held by an American trooper of the 5th Cavalry, who is being held prisoner, according to a report brought to the U. S. military command at El Paso.

The Carranza commander at El Paso refused to surrender the prisoner after Gen. J. J. Pershing sent a message requesting release of the American. According to the report eight members of the 5th Cavalry visited a saloon at El Paso. Seventeen Carranza soldiers entered later with side arms. During the drinking, the Mexican sergeant is said to have proposed a toast to the United States, which was rejected by the Americans. The shooting is reported to have followed.

Illinoisans Shoot Target.
Brownsville, Tex., Sept. 25.—(Special.)—The machine gun troop of the First Illinois cavalry struck camp at Harlingen, twenty-nine miles north of here, last night, and today went into a season of target practice with machine guns. The troop is scheduled to remain at Harlingen about two weeks.

FORT WORTH, TEX., IS WET.
Returns in Local Option Election Indicate City Vote Overrides Rest of County.

Fort Worth, Tex., Sept. 25.—With approximately 9,000 of an estimated vote of 12,000 counted early tonight, Tarrant county apparently had voted "wet" by a majority of 1,400 in today's local option election. A majority of the county horses voted "dry," but Fort Worth piled up a big "wet" vote. In Fort Worth of 7,140 votes counted, 4,748 were recorded "wet." The county vote reported was 765 pro and 935 anti.

HERO IN MEXICO PROMOTED TO BE MAJOR GENERAL



Brig. Gen. John J. Pershing

MUSTERING OUT ILLINOIS TROOPS

Release University Battery; First and Second Infantry to Come Next.

(BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.)
Springfield, Ill., Sept. 25.—Battery F, First Illinois field artillery—the University of Illinois unit that has been on the border for three months—was mustered out of the federal service today and has resumed its place in the organized militia of Illinois.

It is the first organization of the Illinois national guard to get back to civilian life.

All indications are that the First and Second infantry regiments will be mustered out Friday or Saturday, although this is not all definite. The Illinois officials were informed today, through the central department headquarters, that other infantry troops will be sent back from the border as soon as the last batch of men ordered to the border recently get to Texas.

It is presumed that the Seventh infantry will be on its way home within a week. Preparations are now being made at Camp Lincoln for an additional regiment.

Negro Regiment Coming Home.
San Antonio, Tex., Sept. 25.—The Eighth Illinois infantry, a negro regiment, is to be released from service and will be replaced in the twelfth provisional division by the 1st Wyoming, ordered to proceed at once to San Antonio. The Eighth Illinois troops are now in Austin, having participated in the divisional hike. They will return to San Antonio before being ordered north.

BOY PLEADS GUILTY TO MURDER OF SWEETHEART.
Paul Verholty of Aurora Admits He Strangled Her When She Laughed at Him.

Aurora, Ill., Sept. 25.—Paul Verholty, a 19-year-old boy, today pleaded guilty in the Kane county circuit court at Geneva to the murder of his child sweetheart, Gwendolyn Holden, who was slain on May 24. Verholty admitted strangling the girl, who was but 15 years old. He said he killed her because she laughed at him when he upbraided her "for going out with other fellows."

PERSHING GIVEN NEW RANKING OF MAJOR GENERAL

Commander of Forces in Mexico Promoted to Place Vacated by Mills' Death.

(BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.)
Washington, D. C., Sept. 25.—(Special.)—Brig. Gen. John J. Pershing, commanding the American expeditionary forces in Mexico, was promoted to major general today to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Maj. Gen. Albert L. Mills. At the same time the promotion of four colonels to be brigadier generals was announced. They are:

Col. Eben Swift, cavalry, to fill the Pershing vacancy, brigadier general.
Col. Francis E. French, infantry, to succeed Brig. Gen. Granger Adams, who retires within the next few days.

Col. E. B. J. Greble, field artillery, to succeed Brig. Gen. Montgomery McComb, president of the army war college, who retires next month.

Col. Charles O. Treat, field artillery, to succeed Brig. Gen. Frederick W. Bixby, who was promoted over his resignation of his work in the present Mexican campaign. Gen. Bixby retires next month.

Retains Command in Mexico.
Gen. Pershing, although succeeding to Gen. Mills' rank, does not succeed as chief of the division of militia affairs. He will retain his place as commanding officer in Mexico. The militia vacancy will be filled later.

Through his promotion Gen. Pershing becomes the youngest major general in the United States army. Maj. Gen. Leonard Wood, former chief of staff and now commanding the department of the east, retains that distinction.

Like Gen. Wood, Gen. Pershing has had the distinction of being jumped over more than 100 other officers in reaching the rank of general officer. He was captain of cavalry in the Philippines when he was promoted over his brother captains, who ranked him, and all the majors, lieutenant colonels, and colonels of the army to brigadier general.

Career Spectacular One.
Gen. Pershing has had a spectacular career in the army. He was in the campaign against the Apaches in 1884, and later was in the Sioux campaign, commanding the Indian scouts. He organized the bureau of insular affairs of the war department after occupation of the Philippines, and was first chief of the bureau.

It was in the campaign against the Moros in the Philippines, however, that Pershing won his spurs. As captain of cavalry he commanded the military operations in central Mindanao against the Moros, which terminated in their defeat at Baguio. During the Russo-Japanese war he was military attaché at Tokyo, and was with Gen. Kuraki's army in Manchuria. Gen. Pershing was ordered to the Mexican border from the Presidio at San Francisco two years ago. Shortly after his departure his wife and three children lost their lives in a fire at the army post there.

When Villa made his raid on Columbus, Pershing was put in charge of the army and ordered to get him. That he failed to accomplish his task is entirely due to the restrictions placed upon his actions by President Wilson and Gen. Carranza, according to army officers here.

ONE KILLED, 17 WOUNDED, IN CUBAN ELECTION BATTLE.

CAMAJUEY, Cuba, Sept. 25.—Supporters of Mayor Sanchez Portal, liberal candidate for governor of Santa Clara province, came into collision today with adherents of the Conservative nominee. One Conservative was killed and fifteen members of that party were wounded. Two Liberals were wounded.

BEGINS CRUSADE TO SAVE HIGGINS

National Security League Man Fears Drastic Action Will Hurt Enlistments.

APPEALS TO DANIELS.

A campaign has begun to try to save Chief Quartermaster Barney Higgins of the United States navy from any serious punishment at the hands of a court martial which tried him for refusal to accept a post from the mobsters in the National Service school at Lake Geneva, where he was an instructor. His champion is Robert L. Gifford, a member of the National Security League.

Gifford, who is now at the Hotel del Prado, is trying to enlist local members of the Security League to take up Higgins' cause. Last night he wired Secretary of the Navy Daniels at Washington asking a rehearing for Higgins, at which a more thorough investigation of the charges may be made.

Writes Letter to "Tribune."
Here is his letter to the Tribune, the purpose of which went to Secretary Daniels:

"The Great National Security League of the United States navy from any serious punishment at the hands of a court martial which tried him for refusal to accept a post from the mobsters in the National Service school at Lake Geneva, where he was an instructor. His champion is Robert L. Gifford, a member of the National Security League.

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CARRANZA GIVEN LAST CHANCE TO SETTLE MATTERS

New London Representatives of First Chief Know Agreement Must Be Reached.

New London, Conn., Sept. 25.—(Special.)—At the Mexican conference today the American commissioners brought further pressure to bear upon the Carranza delegates to bring about the reforms which they consider essential before the American forces can be withdrawn from Mexico.

Dr. Luis Cabrera and his Mexican colleagues no longer have any doubts about the seriousness of the situation that will arise if a satisfactory agreement is not reached and reached without undue delay. They expect that this conference is Carranza's last chance.

British Protest to Mexico.
To the effect of Villa's raid on Chihuahua has been added the fact that Great Britain has lodged a strong protest with the de facto government of Mexico against the milting decrees and other measures of taxation adopted by the first chief and the state governments acting under authority from him. This protest was presented by Thomas Beaumont Hobler, the British charge d'affaires, who remained in Mexico City after Sir Lionel Carden left.

British consuls throughout Mexico have advised such British subjects as have sought their opinion not to pay the new taxes levied by the Carranza government and have assured them that their interests will be protected by Great Britain.

Britain Demands Protection.
Great Britain recognizes that Mexico is in the sphere of influence of the United States and will hold the de facto government responsible for the protection of British interests whether these be menaced by bandits or threatened with confiscation through prohibitive taxation.

Every day the American commissioners are receiving reports from Americans having interests in Mexico showing the incompetency if nothing worse of the minor officials in the Carranza government and many specific complaints have been received dealing with the new confiscatory taxation decrees.

It was officially announced this afternoon that the conference will adjourn on Thursday evening and reconvene at Atlantic City.

Illinois Cattle Seller Indicted.
Dixon, Ill., Sept. 25.—(Special.)—Allan Weagles, a wealthy retired butcher and a member of the O. K. K. K., was indicted by the Lee county grand jury here today for violating the pure food law. It is charged he sold a local butcher cattle that had been injured and killed by cars of the Interurban electric line.

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The New Importation of Chinese Rugs that we are just offering contains a very interesting collection of quaint designs and pleasing colors, in sizes that are most varied—ranging from small square Mats up to large Room Size Rugs. Prices, as usual, are most reasonable—quality considered.

We extend to lovers of Mongolian Art a special invitation to see this interesting collection.

Rugs sent on approval to responsible parties anywhere.

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You probably figure the value of your time at so much per day, but you can make it worth more by doing all your writing on the

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What is your salary? How much do you get for each hour of your time? How much time do you devote to writing with pen or pencil? Figure it out. The Corona Typewriter is several times faster than pen writing. It saves a lot of valuable time for bigger things than merely writing. Famous authors and editors, scenario writers, and over 75,000 big business men, traveling salesmen, club women, professional men and others use the Corona every day. It saves them time—and makes them more efficient. The Corona is all you could possibly expect a typewriter to be, and it has the advantage of lightness. It weighs but six pounds. You can easily carry it anywhere or keep it in a drawer. The Corona costs ONLY \$50, and it quickly pays for itself. You can see and try a Corona in your office, your home, or our office at any time. Write or phone—NOW—for an appointment.
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James A. Lytle, Phone Franklin 4992

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notable exhibit of \$25,000 masterpiece and other water color and oil paintings; last days.
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Blanket section, eighth floor
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—but five more days
Every blanket and comforter in our entire stock at a special price. Rare, indeed, is the opportunity to select from so wide a variety at economies so noteworthy.
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The greatest masters of the art are represented in this, the most comprehensive private collection in the country.
The Rugs are known among connoisseurs everywhere for their rich beauty of design and color. Descriptions of them lay bare a glimpse of the passionate love of beauty, the deep, solemn symbolism of strange races of semi-barbaric artists.
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You get the real olive flavor in this special oil from Spain, the flavor that makes people love fine olive oil. It is not "blended" nor made "neutral," as are many olive oils, but comes to you just as it drips from the olive—straight from sunny Spain, where the fine olives grow. Your dealer can get this oil for you if he hasn't it already in stock, and will present you with a copy of "Col. Leg's San Salado," a collection of unusual recipes. Or you may write direct, giving us his name, and we will see that you are supplied.
Approved by Prof. E. A. Muhlstein, U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, Bureau of Plant Industry, Washington, D. C.
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Established 1897
Chicago New York Boston San Francisco

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BUY the truck that will give you the most ton-miles-per-dollar for the longest time—the truck that will insure lowest cost of upkeep, with maximum service.
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This Governor keeps the truck running at any predetermined speed on any grade that might be met. Economizes gasoline—reduces upkeep, maintenance and repair expense—increases average speed of truck—saves the car on dangerous hills.
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Other helpful information awaits you about the Jeffery one and one-half ton truck, as it applies to your individual haulage or delivery requirements. Ask us questions. Tell us something of your problems. Phone or write. Or, better still, come in and see us.
The Jeffery line of trucks include: Jeffery Rapid-Service Wagon, maximum capacity, 1,500 lbs.; Jeffery All-Purpose Truck, maximum capacity, 3,000 lbs.; Jeffery Quad, maximum capacity, 4,000 lbs.
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A. M. ROBBINS, Pres. Phone Calumet 401-5-5-4 J. E. WARD, Mgr. Truck Dept.

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LEGISLATURE MAY CONVEÑE TO AVERT WALKOUT

Appeal Made to Gov. Whitman to Call Special Session; Agitation Still On.

New York, Sept. 25.—With labor leaders continuing their efforts to bring about a general suspension of work as aid to the striking carmen in this city, members of the state legislature today decided to urge Gov. Whitman to convene the legislature in extraordinary session to deal with the strike situation.

The governor arrived in the city tonight, and it was expected a conference would be held with the legislature tomorrow.

Nearly 40 per cent of the 800,000 union workers in New York and vicinity have avowed their intention of quitting their places Wednesday, according to Hugh F. Ryan, organizer of the American Federation of Labor. Ryan said in labor circles and in sympathy with the plans of conference leaders took the form today of favoring a "demonstration" rather than a general strike. It was expected the building trades today voted against a general walkout.

Delegates who claimed to represent 10,000 workers of the United Hebrew Trades voted tonight in favor of a strike Wednesday.

The first accident on a subway line since the transit strike began Sept. 6 occurred today. Thirteen persons were injured, two seriously, in a rear-end collision at the two hundred and seventh street station, where subway trains run on an elevated structure. The motor of the rear train was arrested.

Traffic on the surface lines today was 65 per cent normal, it was said. Subway and elevated traffic was above normal.

Reports of attempts at violence and several arrests in connection with the strike were reported by the police.

HOLD-SLOT DEVICE HEARING.
Two Promoters Questioned in Effort to Learn Who Backed Chicago Machines Politically.

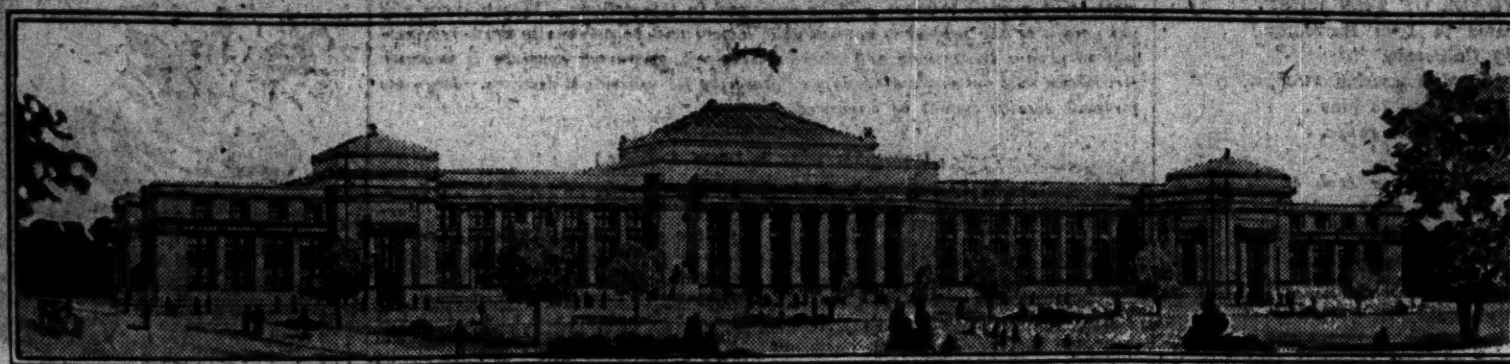
Further testimony in the slot machine case is being heard by the civil service commission in private. Two slot machine promoters, one of whom was T. C. Asplund, were examined during the day. "We are not questioning these witnesses with regard to any one of the suspended captains, but are trying to find out who was behind the Chicago slot machines commercially and politically," said President Percy B. Coffin of the commission.

The decision in the case of the three captains—O'Connell, Quinn, and Coffin—will not be given for several days.

Dead Woman Dead in Saloon.
Mrs. Martha Gittis, who has been known as "Gittis" in the vicinity of 1000 Wabash avenue, where she lived, was found dead yesterday in a front parlour. An investigation by the police resulted in the discovery that she had been drinking and this was corroborated by Peter Peterson, an acquaintance. The body was taken in charge by the coroner.

MILLION DOLLAR HIGH SCHOOL

New Robert Lindblom Building Upon Which Work Will Be Begun This Fall.



OLD BRIDEGROOM DESCRIBES ROW

Daughter Says W. D. Henderson Is Through with His Adventuress.

Mrs. "Bonnie" Tucker Henderson left Chicago—although she said she wouldn't. A woman of her description checked two pieces of baggage over the Big Four Sunday night for Cincinnati, her home town.

W. D. Henderson, her 37-year-old bridegroom, remained behind, an invalid, at the residence of his daughter, Mrs. Daniel P. Sullivan, at 830 Kenosaw terrace, nursing his unhappiness and meditating on the unpleasant last moments with his bride at the Hotel Sherman.

Had a Quarrel.
"They quarreled," Mrs. Sullivan said, "but I don't know what about. Now their separation is for good, as no one can accuse my father of being a fool. Every one is wondering how he ever became a victim to her wiles. Every word of that past of hers is true. Where did she come from? It seems to me to be that sort of thing, though."

But whoever guessed her age has another guess coming. In one of the papers she was sweet 24. The digits were reversed for she is 42 and then some. She weighs 200 pounds, and she is dark as Egypt.

The Prospective Heir.
"She has told every one about the prospective heir, but no one believes it. But I am really too busy with the babies to waste my time talking about her."

Mrs. Sullivan's hobby is to tuck orphans about in the nooks of her palatial residence in Kenosaw terrace. She is mothering her eighty-seventh orphan now.

OLD MAN SUES FOR TRUNK.
Cincinnati, O., Sept. 25.—(Special.)—Suit over the trunk in the Common Pleas court of this county late today by Charles B. White, attorney for William D. Henderson, for replevin of a trunk from the Cincinnati Railroad Omnibus company. According to the petition filed the trunk contains clothing and papers and was sent from Chicago by Mrs. Bonnie Tucker Henderson, Mrs. Henderson has the check. Attorney White declined to say whether divorce proceedings would be filed, but admitted that the possession of the trunk would undoubtedly have a bearing upon the future legal proceedings of Henderson.

Edison Dictating Machine.
(Made by Edison—Installed by Barnes)
Let you dictate whenever you please as much as you wish to your stenographer. No need to interrupt her every time you want to dictate. And feeling all the time that you ought not to interrupt too much.

Edwin C. Barnes & Bros.
Edison Building, 72 West Adams St.

ANTI-SALOON VOTE POSTPONED

Referendum Will Not Be Taken Before Spring of 1918.

BY THE REV. W. B. NORTON.

A vote to oust the saloons from Chicago will be postponed one year. Announcement of the decision was made by the Rev. Philip Yarrow, superintendent of the Dry Chicago federation, at the union meeting of the ministers yesterday in the First Methodist Episcopal church.

"The ministers and the leading men of the churches," he said, "are not sufficiently interested at this time to warrant our putting the question of a wet or dry Chicago up to the voters at the next spring election."

"We feel the presidential campaign will absorb so much interest it will be difficult to concentrate on the saloon question. Every Sunday will be here next fall, and his meeting will help create sentiment. We believe the spring of 1918 will afford the best opportunity for success."

Dr. Yarrow said the Dry Chicago federation organization would remain intact. The fall campaign will be formally inaugurated, he said, with a luncheon at the Hotel La Salle, Oct. 14, when the new president of the Dry Chicago federation, Bishop Thomas Nicholson, and Richmond P. Hobson will speak.



A Nuisance
Admit it, now—don't shirk it. A nuisance for you as well as your stenographer. Having to interrupt her every time you want to dictate. And feeling all the time that you ought not to interrupt too much.

Edwin C. Barnes & Bros.
Edison Building, 72 West Adams St.

START MOVE TO CHANGE NAME OF WELLS STREET.

Residents Think "Fifth Avenue" Would Increase Value of Property from River to Lincoln Park.

A petition is being circulated among property owners and tenants on Wells street from the river to Lincoln park to change the name of the street to North Fifth avenue. It is contended that by this change the commercial value of the street would be increased 25 per cent. It is said there is little opposition to the move. It is hoped that all signatures will be received in time to present the ordinance before the city council Oct. 2.

The L. Z. Letter estate, Theodore A. Koch, George B. Carpenter & Co., Chicago, and Northwestern Railway company, Daniel F. Crilly, E. J. Lehmann estate, and many others have been asked to sign the petition, which will be sent to Ald. Ellis Gelpi of the Twenty-first ward. In part the petition says:

"Fifth avenue receives its name from the fact that it is the fifth street west of State street and therefore its location is better defined than Wells street."

The petition is being circulated among property owners and tenants on Wells street from the river to Lincoln park to change the name of the street to North Fifth avenue. It is contended that by this change the commercial value of the street would be increased 25 per cent. It is said there is little opposition to the move. It is hoped that all signatures will be received in time to present the ordinance before the city council Oct. 2.



Colbys Offer A New Design Bedroom Set

Smart in outline, good in quality, and quality considered very moderate in price.

The charm of this English design lies in its simple but highly effective outline, unusual details and interesting finish. Of special interest to the careful buyer are the excellent construction, the selected woods and the very beautiful finish.

The beds are most unusual, with plain centers of richly figured woods and lattice treatment in the side panels—raised and moulded drawer fronts, quaint turned posts and old English hardware.

The prices as listed below are for your choice of antique brown mahogany or American walnut:

Twin Beds \$39.50 Full Size Bed \$43.50
Dresser 59.00 Toilet Table 48.50
Chiffonier 48.50 Chair 8.50
Desk 35.00 Rocker 9.50
Bedside Table 12.50 Bench 6.00

Admirers of unusual things for the furnishing of the home in good taste will find the Colby store an interesting place to visit. Exclusive designs at prices well within your means.

We invite inspection of the new Colby store and the many new ideas in furnishing. There is never a suggestion on our part that you are under any obligation to purchase. Come in and see our First Floor novelties in furniture. We want you to know Colby styles and Colby values.

John A. Colby & Sons
129 North Wabash Avenue
Between Washington and Randolph Streets

48.50

48.50

35.00

59.00

39.50

8.50

CLARK STREET INTERESTS WANT NAME UNCHANGED.

Proponents of "Broadway" Admit Plan Is Impractical and Explain Object of Agitation.

Clark street, with its fame and its notoriety, will remain Clark street, if the Clark Street Business Men's association, which met last night at the Morrison hotel, has any say in the matter. A resolution was adopted opposing the plan to change the name to Broadway. E. H. Wood, manager of the Columbia theater and secretary of the association, said he knew it would be impossible to make the change when he suggested it. The real purpose of the meeting, he said, was to bring out the big property owners and obtain their cooperation in improvement work.

25,132 AT NIGHT SCHOOLS.

Enormous Classes Attend Opening of Winter Study Courses and Total Will Reach 80,000.

Twenty-five thousand one hundred and thirty-two students attended classes at the opening of the night schools last night. The total enrollment, however, is in the neighborhood of 30,000. Thirty-three night schools are under the supervision of William M. Roberts, district superintendent of night schools and vocational schools.

An average nightly attendance of 22,000 students was maintained last year. Mr. Roberts predicts the nightly attendance this year will average 24,000.

Special demand has been made by students for the teaching of Spanish.

Negro Held for Murder.
William Carter, 25 years old, a Negro, was held to the grand jury for murder in the first degree by a coroner's jury yesterday for the shooting of Edmund Kirby of 4164 Federal street, also a Negro.

"Built Like a Skyscraper"

Shaw-Walker

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Jump! Yes—jump square-foot into the Shaw-Walker file-drawer—you can't damage it.

SHAW-WALKER STEEL LETTER FILE

NO nuts. No rivets. No rods. No bolts. No screws. Welded by electric spot-welding into one solid piece, as if carved from solid steel.

Drawers will run silent, smooth and speedy for 100 years without repair or attention.

Highest awards at San Francisco and San Diego Expositions. Examine a Shaw-Walker File, up against your old equipment, and you'll understand why. You'll understand also our guarantee of money back if it isn't the best file you ever owned. Phone us to send you one.

Complete catalog of Wood Files, Steel Files, File Desks, File Safes and Supplies for all files, on request.

SHAW WALKER CO.

Telephone: Central 3838

109 S. Wabash Ave., Chicago

Tab-Fil Fountain Pen

Finest \$2 Quality \$1.00 ONLY

No dropper required. Just add water.

This pen is fully guaranteed. It has a solid ink ball-point, hard rubber barrel and cap. Safe to use.

De Luxe Sales Co., 431 S. Dearborn St., Chicago

GET THE TAB

Price \$1.00 at your dealer's with a purchase of four lbs. of De Luxe INK TABLETS

De Luxe ink tablets make the best ink in the world for any writing purpose, and cost less than bottled ink. Contains no acid. Will not stain or corrode.

Used by largest ink consumers in America.

Each lb. Package Contains 25 Tablets for a Fountain Pen. If not obtainable, send us your dealer's name. We will supply you.

De Luxe Sales Co., 431 S. Dearborn St., Chicago

Atterbury System Clothes

Suits Which Retain That "New" Look



THE man who buys an Atterbury suit may or may not care to wear it longer than one season, but he has the satisfaction of knowing that its style, tailoring, and fabric qualities will endure for several seasons.

THE finest woollens from foreign and American looms are now being shown in distinctive and sedate pattern effects, suits are faultlessly correct in every style detail. **\$30** Special showing at ...

Other Suits \$25 to \$50

Second Floor.

Atterbury System Suits, world's finest ready-to-wear clothing, sold in Chicago exclusively by

THE HUB
Henry C. Lytton & Sons

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The Chicago Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FOUNDED 1857 BY J. C. HARRIS

ENTERTAINED BY CHICAGO HARBOR JUNE 2, 1916, AS THE HARBOR OF CHICAGO, ILL. UNDER ACT OF MARCH 3, 1916.

All material, editorial, commercial, legal, and political sent to "The Tribune" are sent to the office of the publisher, who is not responsible for the return of material not published.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1916.

"Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong."

—Stephen Decatur.

DEFENDING THE RAILWAY SETTLEMENT.

Mr. Wilson's defense of his part in the passage of the Adamson bill, offered in a speech Saturday, recalls what some one said of Lord Brougham. That adroit statesman had the gift, his critic said, "of putting a plain thing so as to perplex and mislead a plain man."

It is not pleasant to charge the president of the United States with deliberate disingenuousness, but it is a matter of first rate public importance to do so when the charge is true and concerns so important an issue as that involved in the so-called railroad settlement. And how can Mr. Wilson escape the charge of deliberate disingenuousness if he continues to refer to the Adamson law as if it established or tended to bring about an eight hour work day?

Mr. Wilson declares that "the men demanded an eight hour day and that in order to make the eight hour day work they demanded that the railways pay them one-half more for overtime than they paid them for the time in the regular day."

But Mr. Wilson knows, and congress knew when it passed the Adamson law under duress, that the men did not want an eight hour work day. The brotherhood representatives said so candidly and publicly. Many of them work less than eight hours now by reason of the condition which makes a hundred mile run an alternative basis of pay. Mr. Ripley of the Santa Fe said if the demand was for a real eight hour work day he would take his coat and work for its establishment as hard as the brotherhood.

Mr. Wilson's proposal to the railway executives was that they pay certain of their employees the same pay for eight hours that is now being paid for ten hours, thus increasing their pay 20 per cent. The proposal refused by the executives and later hastily enacted into law provided this new basis of pay, but, as Senator Underwood, Senator Cummins, and other men in congress, both Democrats and Republicans, pointed out, it does not provide for an eight hour limitation of work or even tend to bring it about. For, though the president was ready to force the new basis of pay on the theory that the eight hour work day is sanctioned by social judgment and is not arbitrable, he forced a rule of wage which does not affect work hours and he offers for arbitration the only part of the demand which, if granted, might in fact affect work hours.

It is impossible to accept this reasoning from Mr. Wilson as bona fide, and it is hardly possible to take seriously his argument that arbitration of the wage increase demanded could not be granted in advance of its concession. That means, to put it in plain words for plain men, that whenever a new basis of pay is demanded by employees it must be adopted without further parley, put in operation, and its effects arbitrated at some later period.

If this is a correct principle, it is correct as to wage reductions. If an employer proposes a reduction of wages his employees are not to ask for arbitration but submit and after the reduction has been in operation for some period of time there is then to be arbitration of its effects but, of course, no reimbursement of the pay if the decision is against the employees any more than under the president's plan there will be reimbursement to the railways for their increased expenditures through the wage increases enforced by the Adamson law.

Mr. Wilson's defense is a device of sophistry, the fallacious of which cannot be hid behind ingenuitously generalities about friendly relations between capital and labor, the injustice and impolicy of overwork, and the prosperity of business. Mr. Wilson's talk on Saturday closed with a celebration of the new freedom of American business. He declared that he could not imagine "anything more inspiring than to be on your feet after legislation has taken the shackles off you and appraised you." What happened was the coercion of congress under a strike threat, the hasty enactment of a law the only effect of which is to fix and increase wages of a special class and the repudiation of arbitration as a method of dealing with wage demands until after they have been granted. We are confident these events will not inspire American business with a new sense of freedom nor do they open the door to anything but an intensified warfare between the employer and the employee.

THE SOLDIER AND HIS EFFICIENCY.

The national guardmen and regular who have been summering in the furious desert heat of the Mexican border will be interested in reading of the fare and treatment of German soldiers. They may even thereby become more contented with their lot if they are of that Spartan character which thrives in adversity.

The German war office, which never has been selected as an example of inefficiency, holds views about the treatment of its soldiers which are radically opposed to those exhibited in the United States. Mr. Gibbons' articles have been portraying what the American guardmen have received. Mr. Bennett now portrays what the Germans receive.

He speaks of the improved housing conditions he saw along the German front, the admirable food served, the officers frequently foregoing their own mess and sharing the soldiers' fare.

"These facts are not trivial," he continues. "They illustrate a fundamental of the policy of the German army, and that fundamental is to make the man and officer as comfortable as possible under all conditions. It is a fundamental they observe whether they are on a night of duty or a stretch of an enemy's country for two years. They do not regard war as a kind of camping out in which hardships are part of the fun. They carry good coats with them and they provide the men with food that is not only wholesome but tasty."

How differently this reads—the story of millions of men, conducting the greatest war in history—than the story of the few national guardmen summering down in the heat in sitting day

coaches, turned loose into the mosquito and the mud, frequently with only one suit of unseemable clothes, frequently without coats to sleep upon, with indifferent food, without cooks to cook it, and this in the piping days of peace in the richest country in the world!

And it must be borne in mind that the inconveniences and hardships of the national guard are trivial, compared with those from which the regulars have suffered.

Our government's offense against its regular army is still greater than the offense against the militia in that it has continued longer.

Exposed to the attacks of bandits against whom it was forbidden to adequately defend itself, scattered into detachments so small as to make military training next to impossible, it has been living under conditions that modern farmers have found unprofitable in the raising of stock.

Its uncomplaining patience has been taken advantage of by designing politicians, who add burden upon burden, and yet its high professional seal has enabled it, despite unspeakable conditions, to obtain a state of efficiency admired by the armies of the whole world.

What an army we could have if the government only gave it fair and intelligent treatment! But will the government ever give our army fair and intelligent treatment?

DROP THE CONSOLIDATION PETITION.

A year and a quarter ago the state legislature passed a bill providing for the consolidation of all the city, town, township, and park governments in Chicago. The powers and functions of all these many bodies are vested by the bill in the municipal government.

This is the bill popularly known as the park consolidation act. It provides that all the parks within the city limits shall be managed by a single park commission of nine members, to be appointed by the mayor.

Before the bill goes into force it must be approved by a vote of the citizens of Chicago. There have been five elections since its passage at which, either by vote of the city council or by petition, it might have been submitted to the people. Now, at the last moment, with only three days left for consideration, and with public attention absorbed by other important matters, a petition is being hastily circulated.

The petition should be dropped. The law is far reaching and deserving of full discussion and very careful consideration before its adoption by the people. It must certainly not be thrown into the powerful current of a presidential election, to be carried through by the mere momentum of that event. It cannot hope for proper attention at such a time as this, and will lose or win not on its own merits but merely as an irrelevant attachment of other overshadowing issues.

SCHOOL PERMITS.

The president of the board of education has called attention to an evil long existing in the public schools. It is the granting of permits to pupils to attend schools outside of their own school districts.

Undoubtedly there are special cases where such permits properly may be granted to meet temporary conditions or unusual hardships. But when they are granted in large numbers in favor of certain favored schools and on mainly social grounds, they become a nuisance. They are too often the expression of social mobilities or mischievous indulgence and should be prohibited as offensive to the same democracy which it is one of the chief objects of our public school system to foster.

PAYING FOR THE WAR.

Those who warned us that the day would come when the European war would be "brought home" to the United States now have a chance to point to a partial fulfillment of their prophecy. The bakers herald the mournful tidings. An American institution is ended. The 5 cent loaf is gone, and the 6 cent loaf is come. The bakers assure us that there is a 7 cent loaf, too, a little larger and maybe of better quality, but the real shock is in the passing of the time honored 5 cent wheat loaf.

There is talk of investigating the bread trust. It seems hard, however, to make out much of a case against the bread trust, even if one should be found. It is hard to see how the bakers, whether agents of a trust or quite independent, could long avert the rise. When wheat sells around \$1.00 a bushel flour has a right to sell high, and when flour is high the products of flour must cost more.

In the first full year of the war the United States sold abroad \$330,000,000 worth of wheat and \$94,000,000 in wheat flour, most of it to warring Europe. The year before, in normal peace times, only \$38,000,000 in wheat and \$54,000,000 in flour had gone abroad. For that increase of 200 per cent in the foodstuffs taken from our own supply the American consumer is now beginning to pay.

There is plenty of other evidence that the American consumer is paying a part of the cost of Europe's war. The prices of other commodities have risen, but in no case has the evidence been as striking. The 5 cent loaf was an institution. In a few days it will be only a pleasant memory.

If the consumer waits too bitterly over his present contribution to the war treasury of Europe, he may obtain comfort in the assurance from the department of commerce that our export trade continues good. When the war is over he will be making more and larger contributions to help pay for it.

Editorial of the Day

THE MANN ACT AS A REVENUE PRODUCER. (From the New York World.)

That the Mann white slave act was in effect a law for the encouragement of blackmail has been frequently demonstrated. But it has remained for the interstate blackmailing operations of the gang which has been preying on men and women of wealth to reveal its unsuspected possibilities of usefulness as a revenue producer.

When a single victim can be mulcted to the amount of \$40,000 of hush money and a round million cleaned up by one group of operators it is obvious that the Mann act must be regarded as constructive legislation of a new order. It has revived an old and flagging criminal industry and injected new vigor into its sordid practices. Thanks to this ill-advised legislative remedy for a graver evil, blackmail is now on an organized basis and is a flourishing condition.

No doubt this phase of the workings of the Mann act will not be emphasized in Republican campaign literature. But as legislation under Republican auspices which has tended to increase criminal income through a high, not to say an exorbitant, tariff on the folly and indolence of the rich there is something to be said of it. If it has not accomplished anything toward the suppression of white slavery, it has imposed a heavy tax on private immorality for the benefit of extortioners and blackmailers.

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

Motto: How to the Idea, 'nd the quips fall where they may.

WONDERS OF THE WEST.

(Dedicated to John Burroughs.)

In far California.

Where truth is passing strange,

The catfish leaps to pine

And slinks on the ramp.

At last a fine young cat appeared;

They called the local guests,

Who told the symptoms pointed to

Tenacious coils and ticks.

When through his central cavity

A probe was deeply driven,

They found the late lamented bird

Had gobbled down a pin.

An antidote was found, and new

Herbivore rarely kills.

Each catfish farmer hopes his gets

With little flower pills.

A FOND mother whose young daughter danced

Requested a musician friend of hers to play the

Spring Song. He sent a boy to ask her what in-

terpretation and what tempo was desired, and she

returned word that neither interpretation nor

tempo was necessary.

Humorous.

Sir: Not a few people are uncertain as to the

exact meanings of two words often used. It is a

pleasure to refer them to the illuminating defini-

tions found in Laird & Lee's Pocket Dictionary:

"Objective—opposed to subjective."

"Subjective—not objective."

We are reminded again of the lady who gave up

trying to read philosophy, because she never could

remember the difference between subjective and

objective.

WE tried H. G. R.'s method of lighting a cigar

in a wind, and it reminded us of a one-man top.

How did you fare?

THE REMINISCENT MARCH OF PROGRESS.

(From the Table Grove, Ill. Herald.)

Table Grove has made another advancement when

Frederick, our village marshal, purchased a machine to

cut and coat pants. This machine is the latest model on

the market and surpasses most machines in larger cities.

Mr. Frederick's son, Glenn, will have charge of the machine which

was put in operation Saturday afternoon.

IN 1893 W. H. HUDSON WROTE, IN "THE NATURALIST IN LA PLATA."

"It seems strange that a species armed with

a venomous sting and possessing the fierce

courage of the humble-bee should also have this

repulsive odor for a protection. It is, in fact,

as incongruous as it would be were our soldiers

provided with guns and swords first, and after

with phials of asafetida to be uncorked in the

face of an enemy."

IT seems less incongruous in these days of gas

bombs, which are viler than phials of asafetida.

By the way, was asafetida spelled with two s's in

1893?

MAGNETIC NAMES.

A wish I had, when life was new,

That I might visit Timbuctoo;

But since you mention Rembrandt,

Another pilgrimage I've planned.

Well armed with gun and ambrosia,

That star-voiced belvedere to see.

From thence to Malabar I'd go

With "Captain Bob" and old De Foe.

The mystic East has he in thrall,

And day by day I hear the call.

CLATTER, CLATTER.

Sir: I quote from Robert Dunn's article in

Collier's:

"We clattered off on the road to Bachimba."

"Two aeroplanes clattered through the pass."

"The troopers clattered silently around white-

washed corners."

What I am CSE is how to "clatter silently," so

I can teach my fiver. So far, it clatters noisily.

A RECIPE FOR PHILADELPHIA SCRAPPIE, IN THE L. H. J. BEGINS, "BOLL HEAD IN FIVE GALLONS OF COLD WATER." THEN YOU WON'T HAVE TO GET THE SCRAPPIE.

(Readers of a Wisconsin paper comment.)

Dear Sir: I drop you few lines about Frank — to you

and I want to ask you if Frank is working there because

when I was there the last time in July Frank pointed me

out that when they come then he will sell some money here

and he didn't get sent home. We don't like that Frank

spends all the money he gets the party sent given all

the money. Just give him that he will sell his best and

that he will get his share and the rest the company should

sent home, because he is not sent off to spend all the

money he is only 19 years old, and I think it will be all

in good by and if Frank wants to work then he can. Then

Frank and Anita.

TOM DALY OFFERS AN INEPT HEADLINE, "JEWISH BALL TEAM BRINGS HOME THE BACON." BUT THAT IS NO LESS TELLING THAN "QUEEN OF ANGELS DEFEAT HOLY FAMILY."

(From the New York Times.)

Miss Daly has charge of the military department of the

Livery store.

IT is urged by G. E. D., that as 55 out of 54

freshmen entering Harvard pronounce "address"

incorrectly, usage should make it correct. But

there is a limit to the modifying influence of

usage. Fifty-two out of 54 persons say "February."

BY GAY BOUL MICH.

For us, who must in Prague like stay,

And find no chance to get away,

It is with every that we read

O Boches, thy posthumous creed,

By gay Boul Mich.

A jolly crowd around the lye,

With appetites that never tire,

And oodles of fat from minestrone mouth—

To gods, we envy you down south.

By gay Boul Mich.

CONCERN.

THE Playhouse is to open Oct. 8, Chicago day.

Let's send our Hardy a Royal cow.

NO RAVENOUS KID APPLES.

(From the New York Herald.)

Willinger wanted, experienced man, not over 30 feet.

NEW LONDON, Conn., seems to enjoy its present

new prominence.

EVERY day it sends out another tug to watch

the Bremen.

A. L. T.

How to Keep Well.

By Dr. W. A. Evans.

Questions pertinent to hygiene, sanitation, and prevention of disease, if matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, subject to proper limitations and where a stamped, addressed envelope is inclosed Dr. Evans will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

(Copyright, 1916, by Dr. W. A. Evans.)

ELGIN'S TYPHOID TROUBLE.

THE Illinois state board of health reports another of those old reported epidemics, due to a double water supply. Six cases of typhoid fever were reported in Elgin in the latter part of June. Four of whom worked in the Elgin watch factory. During the month of July there were eight times as many cases of typhoid among the watch company employees as among the remainder of the population of Elgin. Neither the authorities of the factory nor the lay health officer of Elgin paid any attention to the epidemic or its cause.

About the middle of August there was an outbreak of Elgin, the cause of the epidemic, or at any rate, the blind to see. The city physician of Elgin, Dr. A. L. Mann, found the cause of the trouble, although it was not his business to do so.

The factory used the Elgin water supply for drinking purposes. In order to save on their water bill they put in a second set of water pipes, drawing water from the badly polluted Fox river, on which the factory is located. Whether the water was to be used for boiler or other purposes or just for fire protection I do not know. The mains were so constructed that check valves were expected to prevent the water in the drinking water pipes from pollution by the Fox river.

Upon investigation it was found that the valves leaked, and that in consequence the polluted water from Fox river was entering the drinking water pipes. In June Fox river was low, its pollution was concentrated, and the epidemic began. In late July and early August the river was very low, the pollution was very concentrated, and the epidemic came.

New leaks have been stopped and new cases are developing from this impure source. But Fox river is not a safe drinking water. From infected fingers and flies, from milk and water infected from the water infected cases, will continue to develop in Elgin and vicinity for some time yet. The ripples did not cease when the public disappears beneath the surface.

The watch company is doing the best it can to repair the harm it has done. It is giving hospital, medical, and nursing care to its employees. But how foolish to have allowed this to happen!

I remember trying to secure the attendance of the Elgin health officer at a meeting of the Public Health association at which Dr. Douglas told of an exactly similar case at Elgin. The health officer, a Mr. Douglas, told of an exactly similar case at Elgin. The health officer, a Mr. Douglas, told of an exactly similar case at Elgin.

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-And Get Some Action

Action is the biggest thing in the whole business world. **Action** builds boulevard homes, buys 12-cylinder automobiles, doubles the size of factories, makes bank presidents give you a smile instead of a glacial glare. **Action**—*plowing through obstacles and getting the thing DONE*—is what makes big successes and **BIG MEN**.

Sleepy-eyed old fogies who twiddle their thumbs and say "tomorrow will do just as well" have no more place in the modern business scheme than a one-cylinder motor in a Speedway race. And the inventor of alibies who stalls, delays, procrastinates and falsifies is in the **SAME CLASS**.

That's why I say call up K-L and get some ACTION. Call up K-L if you want the thing *done* and want it *done NOW*, not next July. There's never been a time when the chances for pushing business were so good as now—there's never been a time when wages were so high or so many people working—there's never been a time when **ACTION** was so important.

The sun will rise every morning whether your catalog is out pulling business in or not. The days will slip by just as fast *whether you are ready for them or not*. The public will keep on buying goods *every day from SOMEONE*, no matter whether your circulars or price lists or booklets are out *selling YOUR goods or not*.

There are only 312 working days in a year. And if you lose two days here, two weeks there and five or six days somewhere else *every time you get something printed, you'll lose just enough to cut the velvet off the profits that ought to be yours*.

I've tried K-L on a hundred jobs. I've tried them on big catalogs and on little printed slips. I've tried them on jobs that had to be done in three weeks and on jobs that had to be out *before sunrise the next morning*. And they've never lied to me yet. They've never told me I could have the job *Monday* and then give it to me *Wednesday*. They've never told me they would do it in *two weeks* and then take *three*. And the more action I ask for the better they like it.

If your time is worth anything and if the time of your lieutenants is worth anything, if your investment is worth anything, if your peace of mind is worth anything—if you don't want to pace the floor and lie awake nights because your printed matter is still at the printer's instead of **OUT MAKING MONEY FOR YOU—THEN CALL UP K-L**.

—R. B. Wrigley

Kenfield-Leach Company

Day and Night Printers

Big Editions of Catalogs, House Organs, Booklets, Folders, Circulars, and Weekly or Monthly Publications—at **HIGH SPEED** and **LOW COST**

445-447 Plymouth Court

Phone Harrison 951

This advertisement was set complete in the K-L composing room—from type that was never used before and that will never be used again.

If you are interested in House Organs, send for H. H. Rosenberg's valuable new book, "**MAKING THE HOUSE ORGAN PAY**". It is **FREE**.



ACCUSE WILSON OF YIELDING TOO MUCH TO JAPAN

Ruled by Political Expediency
in Attitude Toward Exclusion
Act—China Neglected.

ARTICLE NO. 10.

BY ARTHUR BEARS HENNING.
Washington, D. C., Sept. 25.—(Special.)—President Wilson's attitude last spring to the demands of Japan to modify the Asiatic exclusion legislation passed by the house forms one of the most remarkable chapters of the administration's record.

The president, frightened by the mudied state of his diplomatic competency, a senate committee to stand and deliver a reputation of its own endorsement of the house exclusion provision, at the behest of Japanese Ambassador Gihda, just as a few months later, in alarm over the mudied state of his railroad settlement negotiations, he compelled congress to stand and deliver a \$100 million increase to the railroad employees at the behest of the trans-continental presidents.

Called Political Expediency.
It is incidents of this character, with which the administration record is replete, that have caused the Republicans and even many Democrats, to complain that the president in matters of the greatest import to the welfare of the republic is ruled by panic and political expediency.

The course of the administration in the Japanese affair was marked first by a bold advance, then, when Japan refused, by retreat and eventual surrender.

The provision to which Japan objected in the immigration bill originated with the administration itself in 1914. In a formal letter to the speaker of the house, Secretary of Labor Wilson recommended that in legislation excluding Asiatic laborers there be included an exemption applying to "all persons of whom the United States is regulated by existing agreements or to passports."

Accepted by Congress.
This exemption, looking to Japan, was intended to write into American law the "gentlemen's agreement" under which the Tokyo government prevents Japanese coolies from emigrating to the United States by denying them passports.

Early in the last session of congress the house committee on immigration accepted this administration recommendation and wrote the identical phraseology into the immigration bill. This committee sought the opinion of the state department and was advised that there was no objection to the provision from the viewpoint of American relations with Japan.

While the measure was pending in the house and again after its passage with the provision unchanged, Ambassador Gihda protested to Secretary of State Lansing against legislative recognition of this "gentlemen's agreement" as an implication that Japan is not keeping its word or may fail to do so in the future. The administration turned a deaf ear to his representations.

Goes Direct to Wilson.

On April 21 the ambassador suddenly presented his demands directly to President Wilson. In the meantime two things had happened. The senate committee on immigration, without let or hindrance by the administration, had reported the house provision favorably to the senate. Two days before the ambassador went to the White House the president had served his ultimatum on Germany in the submarine controversy and a tense situation in the foreign relations of the United States existed.

Mr. Wilson backed down at once and issued orders that the provision be changed so as to remove Japan's objections. Thereafter Secretary Lansing became the intermediary to arrange a settlement between the senate committee and the Japanese ambassador. The committee framed a provision excluding practically all Asiatics except natives of Japan and natives, other than Chinese, of the eastern portion of China being excluded by Japan. The ambassador approved this provision. The president had averted another "crisis."

Infringement in China.
Likewise, Japan succeeded in preventing the administration from carrying any embargo of supervision to the affairs of China. The Japanese demands upon China in 1915 were palpably an infringement of the sovereignty of the oriental republic and a menace to the open door policy established by John Hay and the Root-Takahira agreement.

Peking appealed to the United States to defend not only China but American interests therein from the designs of Japan. For months the question was whether the United States would take any step to deter Japan. Ambassador Gihda's mission was to keep President Wilson quiescent. The envoy was successful. Secretary of State Bryan dispatched an innocuous note to Japan and China stating that the United States "cannot recognize" any agreement infringing American interests in the far east.

Assuring Wilson that no such infringement was intended, Japan proceeded to extend its control over Chinese affairs. China had gone so well that he was promoted to the court of St. James, where his mission is to keep Great Britain from interfering with the Japanese of China. Lately Japan has pressed new demands upon China for participation in the government of Manchuria, a clear infringement of Chinese sovereignty. The president has accepted Japan's assurance that no infringement is involved.

The California Affair.
Just how the president extricated himself from his first row with Japan is not definitely known. He sent Bryan to induce the California legislature not to pass the law prohibiting Japanese from owning property in that state. Bryan failed. Japan vigorously protested against the law and a lengthy interchange of diplomatic notes ensued. The United States finally refused to yield. The Japanese ambassador pointedly declined to receive the "your last word" Bryan replied: "My friends there can be no last word."

Thereafter came ugly rumors that Japan was preparing for war with the United States. Eventually, however, Japan cooled down and dropped the California land dispute. It was reported that England had called off its ally from further quarrels with the United States.

England and Canal Tolls.
All the public knows is that Japan saluted down and England abandoned the intention of intervening in Mexico as a result of the murder of William S. Benson at about the time that President Wilson, with every manifestation of panic, came to congress and asked the immediate repeal of the provision exempting American coastwise shipping from payment of Panama canal tolls. England was asking the repeal and a large proportion of the American people regarded the toll exemption not only a violation of the Hay-Banquette treaty, but a subsidy to the shipping trust.

The president, however, had been in office a year without manifesting such convictions. When the state of American foreign relations suddenly impelled him to take a step which repudiated the Baltimore platform and almost split the Democratic party. Whether, however, the repeal was designed to recompense Great Britain for standing aside and giving Mr. Wilson a free hand in Mexico or for calling off Japan, or for both, is a state secret.

Chinese Loan and Philippines.
The president has demonstrated that he is not disposed to go far in defense of the Hay and Root policies in the far east. He has, however, refused to give up his position on the Philippines. He has on the question of loans to China, as on so many other propositions.

The Philippines Mr. Wilson regards as a liability instead of an asset in the far east and casts in his administration may be set against the project to get rid of them.

The popular reputation of the argument for shifting the duty owed by the United States to the Philippines from expression in the defeat of the Clarke amendment by the house.

PRIVATE FUNDS SUPPLIED GUNS FOR U. S. TROOPS

Guardsmen Also Sent to Border
Without Clothing, Shoes,
Blankets, or Cots.

Following is the third installment
of an uncompleted story by Mr. Gibbons on the mobilization of the militia on the border.

BY FLOYD P. GIBBONS.
(Copyright, 1916, by Floyd P. Gibbons.)
From Staunton, Va., the birthplace of President Wilson, commander in chief of the army, came a machine gun company without rifles to carry the machine guns, if there had been any.

Regular subscription provided machine guns for one organization that was without this instrument, which is necessary to modern warfare, and forced the war department to buy the machine guns lacking in other regiments. Regular subscription also provided moving, soup kitchens with which the soldiers could be fed on the march. After the fashion of the German, French, English, Russian, and Japanese armies, private funds supplied numerous automobiles used in the government service.

Lived Like Men in Trenches.
For weeks these men in training took their food under almost the same conditions that it is consumed by men in the trenches. Squatting on the ground, in the dust or in the mud, the men ate from their glass kits while ponderous slow moving machinery at Washington tried to arrange for lumber appropriations. When the lumber was received for mess halls, kitchens, flooring, and latrines, all hands laid off drill for another long period while enough hammers or saws could be borrowed or privately bought or rented to erect buildings.

Open cesspools in the ground took the place of incinerators for weeks while the regiments waited for material to build this sanitary essential. Which, in the crude containers, as well as the latrines, became flooded and carried pollution all over the camp. When it was windy, ashes and half-burned particles of refuse were spread about while odors of a drama prevailed. When bricks were received for the incinerators, cement was missing. Other regiments had bricks and cement, but no towels.

Drill in Straw and Derby Hats.
Company B of the First Minnesota did not have enough blankets to go around. The second regiment from the same state was shy shelter halves. The third regiment reached the border with an embarrassing deficiency of shirts and socks. I was told, I saw Virginia noncommissioned officers drilling and some of them, wore derby hats and straw shoes.

Some had leggings and some did not and some wore civilian shirts. And Bryan's suit—Nehalem. A month and a half after their arrival on the border the Fifth Nebraska Infantry was still in need of shoes for the entire regiment.

The regiment had not received cots and was sleeping in the mud, as there were no floors. There were two companies without blankets, and the rest of the regiment, before leaving its state camp, had received a carload of gray cotton blankets.

Furlough to Keep Warm.
Concerning blankets, on Sept. 15 Gen. Duane of Illinois petitioned the war department to grant a furlough of ten days for the entire First and Second Infantry regiments, then at Springfield, on the grounds that the men were suffering from the cold and did not have enough equipment to keep them warm.

But there were additional discomforts suffered by the Nebraska regiment, which arrived on the border on July 14. Until Aug. 27 the men were without underwear, with the exception of the single privately owned suit they had worn when they left their homes. On that day they received the first issue of undershirts, six hundred of which were size 48. Line officers of the organization told me that there were not 100 suits in the regiment who could fit into a garment larger than size 40 and that the greater number needed size 38. Company B of the Fifth coming from Bryan's home, Lincoln, Neb., arrived on the border lacking hats, shoes, pants and leggings to the regulation amount.

Inadequate transportation only increased the difficulties of supplying the men. Three hundred miles of single track railroad, in all that connects the lower Rio Grande valley with the rest of the country. Everything that reached the valley had to come over the single line of the St. Louis, Brownsville and Mexico. The men had to be fed in quantities rationed out precedence over other supplies. The food shipments, together with regular shipping to and from the civilian population of the valley, almost required the entire facilities of the road.

Major Gen. O'Ryan, commanding the New York division, told me one day that his quartermaster department had been able to get ahead of current needs by only four days' supplies.

NEVER have car buyers seen coach building brought to such a high development.

See the original Kissel ALL-YEAR idea that changed the motoring habits of a nation.

This is

The ALL-YEAR Car Show Week

Note how the ALL-YEAR Tops are built in—not on—the Hundred Point Six—the car of a Hundred Quality Features.

Come this week—compare these models with other so-called convertible types.

Harry P. Branstetter

Wabash Ave. at Twenty-sixth St., Chicago, Ill.

Telephone Calumet 5713

KISSELKAR

EVERY BODY A CAR

SPRING-STEP RUBBER HEEL

IF rubber heels like tires were bought on a basis of guaranteed mileage—a lot more people would be wearing them.

Spring Steps will outwear any two pairs of hard leather heels—they go twice as far—last twice as long.

And besides the dollars-and-cents saving, Spring Steps yield big dividends of health and comfort. And that Red Friction Plug which prevents slipping is a whole accident insurance policy in itself.

Spring Steps are also to be preferred because they contain no holes to track dirt and mud in the house.

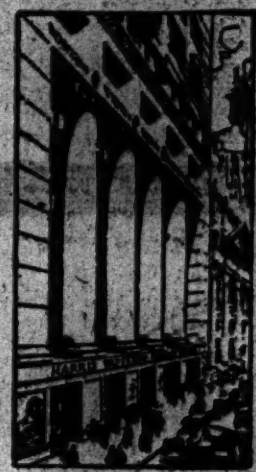
Spring Steps come in all sizes—gray and tan—for every heel. 50c attached at all Shoe Stores and Repair Shops.

THE KIND WITH THE RED PLUG

SPRING-STEP RED PLUG CUSHION HEEL

SAVE 50% For the same of your shoes. Buy a pair of Spring Steps. They will save you 50% on the cost of new shoes. Address: SPRING STEP, 110 Federal Street, Boston.

Broad Banking Facilities



Monroe St. near La Salle

THIS bank affords customers the convenience of broad and diversified banking facilities for the conduct of their financial business. In addition to the benefits of the wide financial experience gained through more than thirty-four years of conservative and responsible banking, it extends to clients the opportunity of transacting business in departments specially equipped for each of their individual needs.

Interest Paid on Deposits in both checking and savings departments and on time certificates of deposit.

Loans on Approved Collateral made to responsible individuals, firms and corporations at current market rates.

Affairs of Trust, such as trust estates, receiverships, trusteeships, under mortgages, etc., carefully managed.

Bonds for Safe Investment recommended from the bank's own carefully selected holdings.

Safe Deposit Boxes may be rented and valuables stored in the burglar and fire-proof vaults of Harris Safe Deposit Co.

Capital, Surplus and Undivided Profits Over \$5,000,000

Harris Trust & Savings Bank

Organized as N. W. Harris & Co. 1882. Incorporated 1907
HARRIS TRUST BUILDING

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & Co.

An Unusual Purchase and a Quick Shipment
Brings 5000 Yards of

Novelty Lace Flouncings

At \$1.95, \$2.95 and \$3.95 Yard

This is one of the most signal purchases of this kind this store has made in many months. The assortments include beautiful lace novelties in the 18-inch, 27-inch and 36-inch widths, including:

Beautiful colored lace flouncings, gold and silver lace flouncings, rich colored and tinsel lace flouncings—and other unusual imported lace flouncings in beautiful color combinations on silk net, in white, black and several attractive colorings.

While quantities last, the pricing will be \$1.95, \$2.95 and \$3.95 yard.

First Floor, North Room.

To the People of Chicago

WAR PRICES ON FLOUR and other materials compel us to make price and weight adjustments on our bread, so that, beginning Thursday, September 28th, our present small size TIP-TOP and DAINTY-MAID bread, wrapped as usual, with added weight, will retail at SIX CENTS a loaf, as well as the small size fancy breads, such as WHEATHEART, VIENNA, COTTAGE BUNS, and all other small varieties.

Anticipating some demand for a nickel loaf, we will on the same day introduce a small loaf of TIP-TOP and DAINTY-MAID bread at a reduced weight with proper label, unwrapped, to be retailed at FIVE CENTS.

This FIVE CENT loaf will be too small to manufacture satisfactorily, and we therefore recommend that you purchase either the SIX CENT units mentioned above or our large TIP-TOP or DAINTY-MAID bread which we will continue to retail to you at TEN CENTS the loaf, wrapped, as heretofore.

We particularly recommend the large TEN CENT TIP-TOP or DAINTY-MAID bread, because they are the most economical to buy, containing more than the amount of two FIVE CENT loaves. Furthermore, these large size loaves are superior in flavor, will not dry out so quickly and are in every way most desirable for the consumer.

The price and weight adjustments noted here are absolutely necessary to enable us to continue manufacturing with the existing high cost of bread-making materials. Assurance is given that the WARD standard of quality will be religiously maintained in all breads.

WARD BAKING COMPANY

Why Not Have Real Good Hair



Cuticura

Surely Help

If you have dandruff, itching, or any other scalp trouble, try Cuticura. Rub spots of dandruff with Cuticura. Rub morning shampoo.

Sample Each Free

Write for sample to the nearest drug store, or to Cuticura, Dept. 10, Boston.

HORLIC

—the original Maltine. Delicious, Nourishing after a hard day's work. Substitutes cost YOU.

ALL CLASS FOR ART OF IN WHIT

Collector's Question
ness of Antiques
Had Collected

In the late John W. White and no "at home" reception yesterday morning, the host and guests of the Lake Shore Club were in the main, collectors of antiques.

Unusual swells, dress gowns and purses from the collection of the late John W. White, were on display. The collection was taken by John W. White, who was not only a collector of antiques, but also a collector of art. The collection was taken by John W. White, who was not only a collector of antiques, but also a collector of art.

Questionable. If John White took seriously he was badly caught. He was in the hands of the dealers in the city. He was in the hands of the dealers in the city. He was in the hands of the dealers in the city.

Wiles once after a tapestry, paintings, and so on. The collection was taken by John W. White, who was not only a collector of antiques, but also a collector of art. The collection was taken by John W. White, who was not only a collector of antiques, but also a collector of art.

Nearly all of the pictures were of the same kind. They were of the same kind. They were of the same kind. They were of the same kind. They were of the same kind.

"There is a sale to be set on the map. Ah, sold to the lady. The lady is a collector of art. The lady is a collector of art. The lady is a collector of art.

BOARD TO PA School Finance proves Proposal Doctor's

John D. Schoep's services following a traffic accident near the school. The board of directors of the school approved the proposal. The board of directors of the school approved the proposal. The board of directors of the school approved the proposal.

This New Is A W For Co

Although it is a new thing, it can be used for any ordinary warm weather, or when the kitchen.

Makes Cooking the two gas for baking, broiling, with the large oven, the large oven, the large oven, the large oven, the large oven.

When in a hurry, hold the oven at the temperature of the oven. When in a hurry, hold the oven at the temperature of the oven.

Glen

See You

at the Lake Shore Club

at the Lake Shore Club

at the Lake Shore Club

at the Lake Shore Club

ALL CLASSES BID FOR ART OBJECTS IN WHITE HOME

Collector Questions Genuine-ness of Antiques Recourse Had Collected.

In the late John W. White's castle of antiques and no "at home" there was a reception yesterday, with the auctioneer as host and guests of all classes from the Lake Shore drive to the junk man's alley.

Unmanned avails, dressed with all the pomp and circumstance of a royal blacksmith, contended with dowdy, ragged baggages in excited bidding for trinkets.

Society women, social gangsters, social sinners, and the more morbid curiosities trotted to pry in the mysterious playground of the old man's cluttered mansion. One woman arrived in a motor electric and inquired for the man that was the aged scientist's only companion. She drove away when told it was taken by his secretary.

The home that John W. White opened to one was mobbed from cellar to garret, in that peculiar, riotous manner, for which the American dignitary shows respect and appreciation for romantic ruins, majestic wonders of nature, and the museums of dead men of mark.

Questionable Antiques. If John White took his art collecting seriously he was badly deceived by the country dealers in Connecticut antiques and rare old Italian oils. If he was doing the say deceiving himself he has the laugh on the crowd that stood and in innumerable, swarmed to the gray pile of 4000 Michigan avenue expecting to bring away rare art treasures at \$1.45 a throw.

When one after an inspection of the museum, paintings, vases, antiques, and so on declared that the old man's collection was mostly junk. The stuff brought at auction would fetch less than the cost of the right truck, anywhere. The highest bid of the day was for a clock, which took the reserved bedroom, which formerly belonged to Alexander Dowd, the prophet of Zion City. It was bid in by C. S. Kelley. One oil painting brought \$100, the best figure for the day in the pictures auctioned. Mahogany chairs and boudoir tables went at prices ranging from \$1.25 to \$10. The much touted collection of cathedral clocks, which are said to have cost \$100,000, were sold at prices ranging from \$1.25 to \$50.

Few Give Names. Nearly all of the persons bidding gave fictitious names or merely initials to the clerk in order to keep their identity secret. They had made good, however, the collector, perceptive of their strategy and work the frog in his throat. "Mr. Barlow was the artistic bid of the sale."

"Here is a nice bronze bull which can be set on the mantle or used as a throw, sold to the lady for \$1.25." "This china shepherd boy to L. H. for \$2.50. If it was shepherd girl it would go cheap."

"Do those clocks run? I don't know. They never ran in my house."

The selling was stopped at 5 o'clock. It will be resumed this morning at 10. Articles in several rooms, including some of Mr. White's most prized musical instruments, still remain. One of these may be a Cremona cello of 1008.

BOARD TO PAY SHOOP BILL. School Finance Committee Approves Proposal to Settle \$750 Doctor's Charges.

John D. Shoop's doctor bill of \$750 for services following his injury in an auto accident near Danville, Ill., will be paid by the board of education, if it approves the finance committee's recommendation. By previous action the board paid Dr. Arthur Dean Bevan \$200 for a visit to Mr. Shoop the day following the injury. There was some objection to the payment of the bill on the ground that it was setting a bad precedent. Mr. Shoop has not been able to leave his residence since returning from Danville.

SCIENTIST AND MARTYR

Physician Watching Monkey Inoculated with Baby Plague Virus in Attempt to Obtain Serum Cure.



Dr. W. J. Mastin.

The county hospital has a Zoo of its own—twelve wild, savage monkeys from Africa and fifty rabbits of the Illinois variety. Competition with the Lincoln Park Zoo, however, is not the idea. These animals are to be martyrs to science. They are to be used in an effort to procure an antitoxin serum for infantile paralytic. There is but a limited supply of the serum, and it was decided to inoculate a number of smaller animals with infantile paralytic virus in an attempt to get the serum. Dr. Carl Meyer, Dr. Maximilian Herzog, Dr. Archibald Hynes, Dr. H. B. Thomas, Dr. J. W. Nuzum, and Dr. W. J. Mastin are some of the hospital staff engaged in the work.

THESE NEWLYWEDS JUST 16. Youthful Husband with \$7.50 a Week Salary and Bride Separated by Court.

Something ringing in their heads was mistaken for wedding bells by Herbert Sandberg and Myra Morrison. Each is 16 years old. They eloped to Indiana and by misrepresenting their ages, were married. Yesterday they appeared before Mrs. Mary Bartelme, in the Juvenile court.

"How do you expect to support a wife," the youthful husband was asked. "Well, I make \$7.50 a week," he replied stoutly. "It isn't enough," he was told. "You'd both better go to your own homes and wait a couple of years. If you still love each other then, you may live together."

Sandberg lives at 3418 Humboldt avenue and the former Miss Morrison in the same vicinity.

"STOP GAMING," SAYS HEALEY. Chief of Police Instructs Captains to Bid Their Districts of All Gambling.

Chief of Police Healey again instructed police captains yesterday "to bid their districts of all gambling."

"Gambling in all forms must be wiped out," he told them. The chief said he had received no official complaint of gambling in "Camp Kiowa," the saloon at Clybourn avenue and Blackhawk street, where Meyer Shymman of 1917 Avenue street is said to have lost \$3,000. Shymman is alleged to have embezzled the money from his employer.

Lieut. Mueller of the Hudson avenue station, in which district the Kiowa is located, will be called in to make a report, the chief said.

CHAPIN DISMISSES DIVORCE ACTION AGAINST HIS WIFE.

Publisher and Wife Together Leave Hospital Where She Was a Patient—Had Charged Cruelty.

San Francisco, Sept. 25.—(Special).—Dismissal of the action for divorce begun Saturday by William W. Chapin, the publisher, was filed by Attorney Humphrey at the county clerk's office today. In the afternoon Mrs. Chapin, to the surprise of the attendants at the hospital where she was supposed to be "in a highly nervous condition," left in an automobile with her husband.

The secret divorce complaint, it was learned today, contained charges of cruelty, both physical and mental. Chapin's complaint alleged that on May of this year, at the residence of the Chapins at 34 Fresno terrace, in this city, the defendant "cursed and swore and used abusive and offensive language toward the plaintiff and attempted to strike him." The publisher's recital said Chapin had to hold his wife to protect himself. A similar incident is alleged to have taken place in the Vanderbilt hotel in New York on Dec. 15, 1910.

WOMAN BLAMES HER SEX FOR MOST OF MASHING.

"Tribune" Reader in Letter to Chief Healey Recommends Curfew Law for Minor Girls.

"Most of this mashing business is caused by women. Arrest the women as well as the men. I am a woman and I feel ashamed of my sex when I see what fools some women are."

"All girls under 18 years, unaccompanied by their elders, should be driven off the street at 9 p. m. The streets are full of them looking for a man."

The foregoing is part of a letter signed "A Reader of THE TRIBUNE" received by Chief of Police Healey yesterday.

The letter details a case of flirting on a street car. The writer says she felt obliged to reproach a woman "coarse in her general makeup" who caused a man much embarrassment by flirting with him.

"She got angry and started to talk back," the letter continues. "I said, 'Enough from such as you.'"

"The gentleman raised his hat and said: 'There are many such as that woman that men run across, and I'm glad a lady is not afraid to speak.'"

Muskies Bite Best in the Fall

SEPTEMBER and October are delightful months in which to enjoy a vacation at the Lakes of Wisconsin.

THE Great North Woods is beautiful in its autumn garb.

YOU will acquire good health and "pep" enough in a week or two spent in this invigorating, pine-scented region at this time of the year to last you through the winter.

The Fisherman's Special

Leaves Chicago 6:00 p. m., September 29 and October 6, for Three Lakes, Eagle River, Conover, State Line, Cisco Lake and Marenisco (Gogebic Lake).

Returning, this Special Arrives Chicago 9:00 a. m. (follow) ing Monday morning.

This train runs daily to Rhinelander, Tomahawk Lake, Woodruff, Lac du Flambeau, Manitowish and Mercer.



MAKE your reservations early at Ticket Office, 148 S. Clark St., and Madison St. Terminal.

This is Electric Victrola month in Lyon & Healy's

A SPECIAL display of electric motor-driven Victrolas. You cannot understand the wonderful attractiveness and variety of these instruments until you see this exhibition. To operate an Electric Victrola it is only necessary to turn a switch—no winding is necessary. Children easily operate the Electric Victrola. Connections can be made with any electric light fixture.

Electric Victrolas in Mahogany
Electric Victrolas in English Brown
Electric Victrolas in Fumed Oak
Electric Victrolas in Golden Oak
Electric Victrolas in Weathered Oak
Electric Victrolas in American Walnut
Electric Victrolas in Circassian Walnut

The additional cost of the Electric Motor which is built into the Victrola is almost nominal.

Special Offer—Nothing Down Where it is not convenient to pay cash, you may secure your Victrola by paying now only for a few Records. Begin to pay for the Victrola next month—then easy monthly installments.

LYON & HEALY,
Wabash Ave. and Jackson Blvd.
Please send me illustrations and particulars of Electric Motor-driven Victrolas.
Name

Lyon & Healy
Wabash Ave.
and
Jackson Blvd.
(Circular 26)



This New Range Is A Wonder For Cooking

Although it is less than four feet high it can do every kind of cooking that any ordinary family by gas in warm weather, or by coal or wood when the kitchen needs heating.



Cooking Easy! The two gas ovens above—one for baking, glass paneled and one for broiling, with white door. The large oven below is fitted with a warming oven, indicator, and is heated by coal or wood.

Gold Medal Glenwood See Your Dealer

See Your Dealer

About all you need to say to the young men—college, high school, "prep" school, business—is 4th floor.

YOU know what we mean; it's your special store, with your styles, colors, weaves; and prices.

Hart Schaffner & Marx
"Varsity 55" suits
"Varsity 600" overcoats

These are the feature ideas here; but there are lots of other good things that young men want. \$15, \$18, \$20, \$22.50, \$25, \$30, \$35, \$40.

Fall overcoat special

ON our sixth floor we're showing special features in fall weight overcoats. Belt backs, loose-fitting and body bracing models, in Scotches, knit weaves, duffles and cheviots, all silk trimmed; very special value, \$20, \$22.50.

Maurice L Rothschild

Good clothes and nothing else
Money cheerfully refunded
Southwest corner Jackson and State
Chicago
Minneapolis
St. Paul

Science produced it

YOU men who have a pronounced Havana taste, but must have a MILD CIGAR, will thoroughly appreciate our wonderful discovery.

THE VALKYRIE CIGAR

is made by a secret scientific process which takes the strength out of Havana tobacco, wholly retaining the delicious flavor and aroma.

Our process makes the darkest cigar as mild as the lightest.

10 and 2 for 25c

All Dealers

Gonzales, Fisher & Co., Makers
CIGAR FACTORY

Ashby's Lexicon's

ARROW COLLARS

GO WELL WITH BOW OR FOUR-IN-HAND \$5 each, \$4 for 100.

QUEST, PEARSON & CO. INC. MAKERS

M. A. MAURER & HALL
Adjusters of
Fire Losses
For the People
177 W. Jackson Blvd.
Phone Wabash 1130 and 1131

DESKS All styles, woods, and finishes.
Chairs, tables, filing devices.
Large variety, exceptional values.
FRANKLIN DESK COMPANY
13 E. Jackson Blvd. Harrison 177

AMBITIOUS CHICAGO WOMEN never let a morning pass without a careful reading of THE TRIBUNE. They know they can't afford to. ADVERTISE IN THE TRIBUNE

SOCIETY and Entertainments

Getting Ready for Miss Armour's Debut.

ALTHOUGH the date for her formal presentation has not yet been decided upon, entertainments for Miss Letitia Armour, daughter of Mrs. L. O'Brien, are being planned by her friends. On Tuesday evening, Jan. 2, Mrs. Frederick D. Countess and Mrs. Edward A. Smith will give a dinner-party at 3500 North State street. The dinner will be given in Mrs. Countess' apartment and the dance in Mrs. Smith's.

Mrs. and Mrs. William Francis Dunbar of 470 Lincoln parkway and their daughters returned yesterday from a summer at Lake Geneva.

Mrs. Morris Lake Johnson of 1838 Graham avenue is expected home today from Long Lake, Wis., where she spent the summer on the Johnson summer place.

Mrs. Henry B. Stimson of New York, formerly Miss Isabelle McBurney, is making a short visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Johnston McBurney, and her sister, Mrs. John Peterson, at Mrs. Peterson's new house at 10 Bellevue place.

Mrs. Stimson will leave tomorrow for St. Louis, where she will meet Mr. Stimson, who has been with her regiment on the border and who is on a furlough. When Mr. Stimson returns to his regiment Mrs. Stimson will go with him to Texas, to remain indefinitely.

Walter Clark Grey, with his son, Elizabeth Grey, will have the Wallace Wakem apartment, at 1233 Arden street, for the winter. Miss Grey will be presented to society by her aunt, Mrs. Julia Mason of 1835 North State street, at a tea on Saturday afternoon, Nov. 18.

For the benefit of the work undertaken by the American military relief unit of Evanston for the base hospitals of the American Red Cross a series of talks has been planned, the first of which will be on "Japan of Today," which will be given by Mrs. Eunice Hammond Tietgens at Mrs. Daniel Burdum's bungalow on Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Tietgens, who is assistant editor of Poetry, has recently been in Japan, and a volume of her poems, written during her trip to Japan and China, is to be published this fall.

Mrs. John J. Mitchell came to town yesterday from Lake Geneva for the day. She was among those who lunched at the Blackstone. Charles Page Bryan, J. L. Black, and Foxhall Keene of New York each had luncheon guests there.

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Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Kark of 2549 North Clark street announce the marriage of their daughter, Lillian Kathryn, to Vincent Miller Burke.

An announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Irene Beatrice Peck of Seattle to Bernhard Nikolaus Schorer. After a short wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Schorer will be at home in Oak Park.

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THE TRIBUNE COOK BOOK

JANE EDDINGTON

All recipes have been carefully tested by Miss Eddington with current market materials and are infallible by her.

Remember that it is one of the greatest physiologists of the world who has said: "Until we know more about the physiology of nutrition we shall not know what to eat and how to eat." He was urging the proper understanding of the healthy body.

Breakfast Fruits.
HURRY HURRY. Omit the morning grapefruit unless you have special diet health. Use it for a fruit salad at one of the other meals, or serve it as a fruit cocktail for lunch, but people of enfeebled digestive systems will be better off if omitting it for breakfast.

It may, say it does contain something good for the body, but if the reader is not fit to stand this travel a double harm is done. People are always forgetting that the contents of this one can be as in so many a part of the body.

The grapefruit, especially one of the inferior grade, is a scorching of sensitive digestive surfaces. It is in a sense a thief. It is seeking a chemical affinity to neutralize itself and may steal away something that was linked up with a weaker acid. It has to be neutralized whether or no. Acids have to be locked up into salts to travel safely in body tissues.

Enthusiastic specialists on baby feeding hold absolutely opposite views on whether to give orange juice to a baby. The one who opposes its use has a convincing argument that quickly appeals to one who has studied digestive problems from the chemical standpoint. Even the mild acid of the orange may exact too much from the baby's alkaline neutralizer.

But leaving the baby's problem, and returning to the middle aged eater's digestive needs, let us ask what digestive value the grapefruit has. It is a fruit of the date to enhance the agreeableness of the hot cereal, and now there is the all-great pear, no more expensive than the grapefruit. It has actual heat and energy making value, since it contains at least 10 per cent of vegetable fat, and is even used in place of butter on bread in tropical countries as well as eaten out of hand with a little salt.

The Florida grapefruit men now grow this new fruit in quantities, and a great deal has been written about its use. Friends who have been in Hawaii have told me of its use as a breakfast fruit there, and the old "Horticulturalist" for 1883, which I recently picked up, I found under the heading, "Vegetation of Panama," this statement: "The avocado. It is also like a pear in shape, but large, rough, and dark green externally. Its flavor is neutral to my taste, a little flat, but it is highly esteemed for a breakfast dish."

Mr. and Mrs. Henry B. DuPlan of 7200 Union avenue announce the engagement of their daughter Ruth to Dr. Andrew J. Hedgcock, son of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Hedgcock of Plymouth, Ill.

Plans are under way for the first annual bazaar of the Deborahs and Deborah Juniors, to be held at the Masonic temple, Fifty-first street and Van Buren, Nov. 8 and 9, for the benefit of the Deborahs' club, for the patients at Dunning, the Glenwood School for Boys, the Parental School for Boys at Boymanville, and the Geneva Home for Girls.

The Players' Workshop, the tiny theater at 1544 East Fifty-seventh street, offered its first performance of the fall last evening, giving two plays. One, "The Hero of the North," by Kenneth Sawyer Goodman and Ben Hecht, and the other, "Dregs," by Ben Hecht. The two plays will be given every evening this week.

WANTED—MALE HELP.

BOYS.

MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.
Have a number of positions open in their various merchandise departments for grammar or high school graduates, 16 to 20 years of age.
The positions are permanent and offer excellent opportunities to learn the mail order business.
Liberal salaries to start.
Apply today.

MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.
Chicago—av. and LaSalle-st.

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BOYS 16 TO 18 YEARS OF AGE TO WORK IN OUR CARPET WORKROOM. APPLY 10TH FLOOR, WABASH-AV. BUILDING, CARPET WORKROOM.

MARSHALL FIELD & CO., RETAIL.

BOYS 14 TO 18, FOR VARIOUS POSITIONS THROUGHOUT THE STORE.

Apply superintendents of office, 8th floor, 8:30 to 10 a. m.

THE FAIR.

BOYS WANTED FOR AUTO AND SPECIAL DELIVERY.

MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.

APPLY SHIPPING ROOM.

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AUTO BOYS—16 TO 18 YRS. OF AGE.

Bring school certificates. Apply Shipping Clerk, Sub-basement.

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W. H. HAUN, CHICAGO MERCANTILE CO., 189 N. Michigan.

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W. H. HAUN, CHICAGO MERCANTILE CO., 189 N. Michigan.

WANTED—MALE HELP.

BOYS.

WAGON AND SPECIAL DELIVERY BOYS.
Must be 16 years old. Bring school certificates. Apply retail shipping room.
CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO.

WAGON BOYS.

Over 16 years old.

CHAS. A. STEVENS & BROS., State-st., north of Madison.

WE REQUIRE A NUMBER OF GIRLS, 16 TO 20 YEARS, TO WORK IN OUR VARIOUS OFFICES AND MARKING ROOMS; ALSO A FEW GIRLS TO LEARN TO OPERATE THE MOON-HOPKINS POSTING MACHINE.

APPLY 9TH FLOOR, SUPERINTENDENTS' OFFICE, MARSHALL FIELD & CO., RETAIL.

WE HAVE A NUMBER OF EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITIES IN OUR VARIOUS OFFICES FOR BOYS 16 TO 18 YEARS.

APPLY 9TH FLOOR, SUPERINTENDENTS' OFFICE, MARSHALL FIELD & CO., RETAIL.

WILL PAY A GOOD SALARY TO SEVERAL BRIGHT BOYS, 17 TO 19 YEARS OLD, AS SPECIAL DELIVERY AND BUNDIE BOYS; PERMANENT POSITIONS. APPLY 8 TO 10 A. M., SUPT.'S OFFICE, 8TH FLOOR, THE HUB.

HENRY C. LYTON & SONS.

PROFESSIONS AND TRADES.

ALTERATION HANDS—ON COATS AND SUITS.

ARMATURE WINDERS—EXPERIENCED ON A. C. MOTORS AND TRANSFORMERS.

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VOLUME I

B

**HOYNE-M
FIGHT S
CITY H**

**Pugh and Oth
to Be in Rev**

STATE SEEK

turney Hoyne, Miller November election, several of the leaders. William Hale Thompson formerly had announced supporting Hoyne in 1912. Later, it was announced had been an effort was made the story had agreed it could not be stopped.

SPORTSMEN'S CLUB
James A. Pugh, staunch friend of Thompson, financial backers, was said to be clear for Hoyne and the Sportsmen's club factor in Thompson's statement was that clean county leaders ward committeemen.

for a whole section of
port Hygiene against the
Politics took a moon
over arrests, the
charges of conspiring
political pilfering, but
completely. The tu
week, continued unab

THE DAY'S DE
Among the happenin
these:

State's Attorney H
arrest of the gang
Edward R. West, a
the five members a
hands of the feder
Attorney Charles
peared as counsel
scently disclosed "in
mailing syndicate,
and obtained her rel
Ernststein went be
Glenn of the Mun

third effort to obtain
Hoynes and three of
"false arrest" of
Judge Olson referred
Judge La Buy, before
announced he will
HOYNES' "FINAL"
Hoynes announced
he issued orders
Patrick H. O'Donnell
statement in which
appear."

Hoynes declared
with investigation
"with or without
encouragement."

Attorney James
to be one of two
by O'Donnell to
signs" of prisoners
Hoynes of subornation
Charges made

SURPRISE IN
The announcement
Fugh was expected
Attorney Hoyna for
a big surprise, even
force, although he
months ago that he
"politics."

"Fugh and the
club, including ad-
vachismen who had
Thompson, are con-
the near future,"
member of former
cabinet during his
opposed putting up
ball candidate for

say they will do
power for Hoyne."
Bernard J. Mahoney
Hoyne's staff, was
(Continued on p. 2)